Hot and Humid

Partly cloudy, warm and humid with scattered thundershowers today and Sunday. High today, 90. Low tonight, 70. High Sunday, 90. Yesterday's high, 88; low, 69. Year ago high, 84; low, 56.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

★ An Independent Newspaper ★

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Saturday August 29, 1959 | 7c Per Copy | 10 Pages | 76th Year—204

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Kennedy said he would have preferred to wait until Monday before taking this step, but he filed a substitute resolution.

His substitute would put the Senate on record in favor of compromise proposals on the deadlocked sections. These were offered earlier this week by the four Senate Democrats on the conference.

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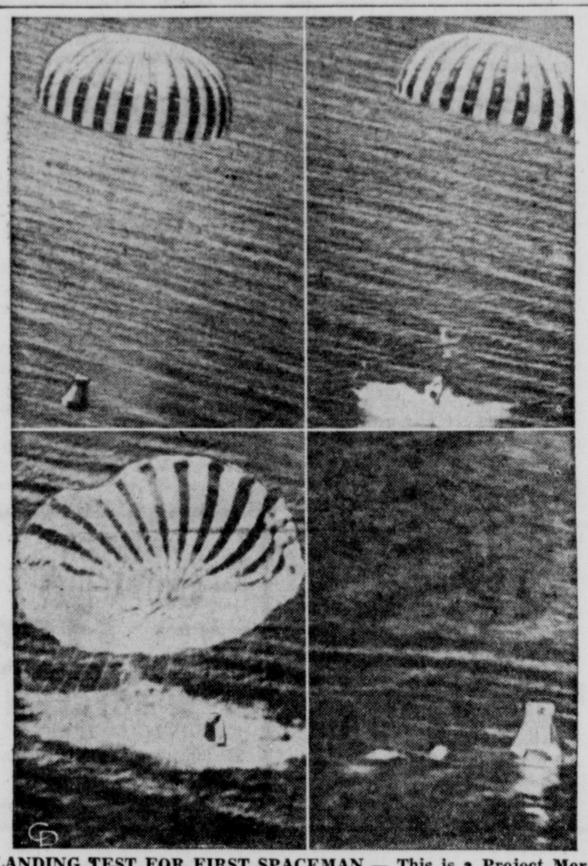
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Soviets OK A-Ban if West Does

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has agreed to hold off testing nuclear weapons just as long as the Western powers do and said it hopes this will be forever.

The Soviets responded to the U.S. and British announcements this week extending the Western ban on nuclear tests at least for the rest of the year.

The Soviet government has made official a pledge given Aug. 10 by Premier Nikita Khrushchev. He told a British clergyman in a letter then that the Soviets were "ready to accept the most solemn obligations not to be the first to conduct any further tests of nuclear weapons."

But the Soviets' statement Friday night emphasized that they would be "free from this pledge" if any Western powers carry out weapons tests.

France is hurrying to join the nuclear club—now exclusively the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union—and making plans for tests in the Sahara Desert.

The French have not disclosed their timetable for the tests. The wording of the Soviet statement indicates Moscow would regard French explosions as a release from its own moratorium.

Kingston Candidates Go to Court

A writ of mandamus is being sought in the Ross County Common Peas Court against the Ross County Board of Elections by a slate of Kingston village office-seekers whose group petition was disqualified by the board of Secretary of State Ted W. Brown.

Harry W. Sims, Preston Beeman, Dwight H. Williams, Paul Priest Sr., Harvey Large, Glenn Congrove, Russell F. Wolfe and Thomas Rainey, represented by Attorney William E. Sammons, have brought the action against Gerald E. Radcliffe, chairman, and Walter Dimity, Edward Fullmer and David L. Barrett, members of the county board of elections.

According to the plaintiffs' petition to the court, Sims was a candidate for mayor; Beeman, Williams, Priest, Large and Congrove for village council, and Wolfe and Rainey for village Board of Public Affairs.

They claim they tendered their nominating petitions, signed by 39 electors of the village and properly executed in all respects, for candidacy at the November 3 election and that the board of elections, on August 17, voted 2-2 on whether the petition should be accepted.

* * *

FULLER AND BARRETT, Republican members of the board, opposed acceptance, while Radcliffe and Dimity, Democrats, favored it.

With the tie, the issue was then submitted to Secretary of State Ted W. Brown who cast his vote with the two Republicans.

It was learned from the Board of Elections that validity of the petitions was questioned because of the omission of a signature on one of the accompanying affidavits.

Subsequent to the secretary of state's ruling, the plaintiffs say, the board has refused to accept the petitions and place their names on the ballot for the village in the November 3 election.

They pointed out that the ballots are not yet printed and that time still remains for placing their names thereon.

However, the board refuses to do so and, since they have no adequate remedy at law, the plaintiffs ask the court to issue a writ of mandamus to have their names included on the ballot.

Miss Ohio Snips Ribbon after Slight Difficulty

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — One Ohio National Guard captain was red-faced Friday morning at gate opening ceremonies at the Ohio State Fair.

Anxious fair officials were waiting for their official ribbon cutter, Carole Annette Weiler, of Circleville, Miss Ohio, to arrive for ceremonies.

At one minute to 6 a. m., the captain complained to the officials: "Someone over here claims she's Miss Ohio."

She was.

Ike, Macmillan Open Talks on Cold War

Khrush Visit May Affect Business Boom

Rising Costs, Prices Worry Top Economist

NEW YORK (AP) — Strikes, shortages and Khrushchev worried American businessmen this week as they eyed prospects of a booming fourth quarter.

Questions surrounding President Eisenhower's coming talks with Khrushchev were thrust dramatically into the foreground as Eisenhower flew to Europe for preliminary conferences with Adenauer, MacMillan and De Gaulle.

Would the Khrushchev meetings produce a break in the cold war and further cutbacks in defense spending? The implications were only too clear: such curtailments, with cancelled contracts, plant layoffs and reduced earnings of some manufacturers, could put at least a temporary crimp in the expected year-end business boom.

Consensus at the Pentagon seemed to be that defense spending would go ahead pretty much as planned — Khrushchev or no Khrushchev.

Stock shares totaled 10,505,034 shares in the latest week, compared with 11,762,211 shares in the previous week and 13,577,760 shares in the same week last year. Bond sales had a par value of $22,524,000 in the latest week against $24,811,000 the week before and $23,318,000 in the same 1958 week.

With prosperity riding high, there was continuing concern in Washington this week about rising prices, rising costs and inflation's impact on the dollar.

Raymond J. Sulnier, the President's top economic adviser, gave the administration's anti-inflation views a new and different twist.

His argument took this tack: It is not enough for industry to hold the line on prices. In manufacturing industries, where output per man has climbed at an especially fast clip, manufacturers should pass this benefit on to consumers in the form of lower prices. Also, workers in such industries should settle for wage boosts smaller than the actual gains in worker output.

Saulnier made no mention of steel. But his thesis clearly applied to the steel industry, where productivity has risen sharply and where strike negotiations are snarled on the wage-price issue.

As the strike dragged into its seventh week, effects of th shutdown touched the economy at several sensitive spots.

Railroads serving the steel industry reported a further drop in freight carloadings. Both the Pennsylvania Railroad and the New York Central disclosed that they lost money in July. All signs indicated they'd be deeper in the red by the end of August.

Because of the bleak outlook, the Pennsylvania is slashing executive salaries over $10,000 10 per cent and those over $7,200 by 5 per cent. The Boston & Maine made a similar 10 per cent cut on all salaries over $10,000.

While big manufacturers still had plenty of steel, smaller companies supplying these manufacturers with parts were running out of certain kinds of the metal.

Shortages were the rule too, this week, in appliances and textiles.

General Electric Co. reported that several of its low and medium-priced refrigerators were sold out, because the pickup in consumer demand was greater than the company had expected. Chances were that no more would be made before introduction of the 1960 GE line — probably in January.

With some types of woolen and cotton cloth in short supply, manufacturers of men's suits and shirts complained of production difficulties. Some predicted another round of retail price increases.

Consumers continued to provide the brightest spot on the economic scene this week.

Ward's Automotive Reports said Americans have been buying new cars at a faster pace this month than in July, reversing the usual August slowdown. Chevrolet is out front, with Ford—the July sales leader—not far behind. Next came

(Continued on Page Two)



THE QUEEN BROKE A DECISION — The first United States President ever to visit the British royal family's Highland residence in Scotland, President Eisenhower and Britain's Queen Elizabeth inspect the honor guard at Balmoral castle. The queen broke her announced decision to make no further public appearances until after the birth of her third child in January or February to give a personal greeting to Ike at the castle gates.

Opening Day at Ohio Fair Huge Success, Attendance Up

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Opening day of the Ohio State Fair seems to have been a success but fair officials are hoping that things will get even better.

Friday's Youth Day drew a paid attendance of approximately 21,000, but crowds of youngsters came in on free passes. Fair officials set the attendance at 102,000, just a little higher than the 101,919 record first day of 1956. Paid attendance that day last year was 23,919.

Reigning over the Youth Day activities was Jolene Johnson, 17-year-old brunette from Kenton, selected Junior Fair Queen. Roy Rogers, movie and television star appearing at the fair, crowned the queen.

Fairgoers got a little more than they had planned on when an afternoon rain storm sent them hurrying for tents and buildings and delayed the start of the afternoon Roy Rogers show for nearly an hour.

The weather wasn't the only kink.

A Toledo boy, James Whitman, 17, won the baton twirling championship, but he didn't get to pick up his trophy. Either from the excitement or the hot, humid weather the youth fainted on the way to the judges stand.

Free fishing for children also took a umble—no i sfh. Agriculture Director Robert Terhune said the fair had been unable to get any catfish to stock the pond. However, Terhune said he hopes to have the pond ready for the young anglers Monday.

In other contests:

Gene Schwartz, Gregory and Arthur Rush, all of Bucyrus, took team honors in the 4-H Club dairy judging event. Stark and Athens counties took the next two places.

Don Isler, 17, of Prospect in Marion County, won the Chicken-of-Tomorrow championship with his 10 dressed Vantress boilers.

A Lorain County team of John Eller, Elizabeth Gochenour and Diane Cook won the vegetable judging crown.

John Everett of Marion County showed the grand champion market barrow in the 4-H Class, a lightweight. The top FFA entry, a heavyweight, was entered by Howard Parrish of Montpelier.

The Taylor Combo of Mount took top honors in the teen talent hunt. They will appear on the Roy Rogers show at the fair. Bruce Douglas of Columbus was second and the San Sacks, a dixieland group from Bellefontaine, were third.

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown reported that the fair's voting machines showed fair visitors against abolishment of capital punishment by a vote of 69-177.

The fair continues for seven more days with a round of contests, harness racing, grandstand shows and exhibits.

President Enjoys Visit With Royalty

Crowds Cheer As Eisenhower Meets Minister

WENDOVER, England (AP) — In the serene peace of the English countryside, President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan turned today to a discussion of Western strategy in the cold war dealings with the Soviet Union.

The President, preparing for his talks next month with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, arrived shortly after midday for a week end of conferences at Macmillan's secluded country estate, Chequers.

The President flew in from Scotland where he had visited with Queen Elizabeth II and her family. He was met at Benson Airport by Macmillan.

At Benson, 18 miles from Chequers, a crowd of several hundred applauded and cheered as Eisenhower stepped from a British jet airliner. Crowds cheered Eisenhower in the villages along the way on the 40-minute drive to Chequers.

There was a brief demonstration outside the gates at Chequers by a few members of the League of Empire Loyalists, which never forgave the United States for opposing Britain's invasion of the Suez Canal Zone in 1956.

There was a scuffle between a demonstrator and a spectator, but it was unlikely either Macmillan or Eisenhower saw it because their car passed swiftly through the gate.

At Macmillan's 600 - year - old country residence, he and Eisenhower presumably got started at lunch on their discussion of international problems.

They planned to retire to a cozy second floor room, known as the Long Gallery, for further discussion of such problems as West Berlin, disarmament, a ban on nuclear weapons tests, and strengthening of the North Atlantic alliance.

The day was beautiful — clear, crisp and brilliantly sunny.

Eisenhower and Macmillan rode in a gray Rolls Royce convertible with the top down. Each wore a topcoat, and the smiling President frequently tipped his hat to folks who called out cheery greetings.

Cheers and cries of "I Like Ike" echoed as Eisenhower stepped from a Royal Air Force Comet airliner at Benson Air Base — a base he knew well from his days as the Allied commander in World War II.

Eisenhower looked rested and relaxed. He beamed at the cheering crowd .

Eisenhower got up early to head back to the conference table. He was awakened by the skirling bagpipes of the royal piper.

Queen Elizabeth II and other members of the royal family, including Prince Charles and Princess Anne, saw him off. Prince Philip rode to Dyce Airport near Aberdeen with the President for

(Continued on Page Two)

Princess Anne's Cookies To Get Presidential Test

BALMORAL, Scotland (AP) — President Eisenhower said goodbye to Queen Elizabeth II this morning and begged her to send him some of Princess Anne's cooking.

"Are you going to learn to cook?" the President said as he patted the 9-year-old princess on the head.

She grinned her reply.

"I'll send you some samples," quipped the Queen.

"If you don't," said Ike, "I'll be bombarding you with letters."

Eisenhower said his farewell on the lawn of Balmoral Castle where he spent the night as guest of the Queen and Prince Philip.

As the conversation centered around Anne's cooking, news photographers moved in closer.

Prince Philip became irritated with the lensmen — and almost caused a scene.

Philip glared at them and said to the President, "They want to get a picture of the pimple."

He referred to what was obviously a small pimple on his own nose.

The President grinned, but Prince Philip saw nothing funny about the situation.

"Photographers always want to get one more picture," said Ike.

Princess Margaret's dog stuck his head through an opening on the castle porch 30 feet above the President and began yapping.

"Oh," gasped 10-year-old Prince Charles. The dog, a King Charles spaniel named Rolly, had startled him.

The President looked up at the dog and Rolly stopped barking.

Ike looked at the dog and the dog looked at him.

"He is really looking things over isn't he?" said Ike.

Still showing his annoyance Prince Philip said:

"He (the dog) is just stupid enough to jump."

Princess Margaret — wearing a pink tartan skirt and looking very beautiful—appeared. She carried a camera and started taking pictures of everything in sight, including the photographers.

Then came the highlight of the morning as the Queen and the President stood together looking into one another's eyes with clasped hands.

For more than a minute they stood — a markedly sincere moment for both of them.

Water Main Broken

City public utilities employes were called to the Zwicker Woods area near Northridge Road today to repair a broken water main. City officials said emergency efforts were being made to get the back in normal operation.

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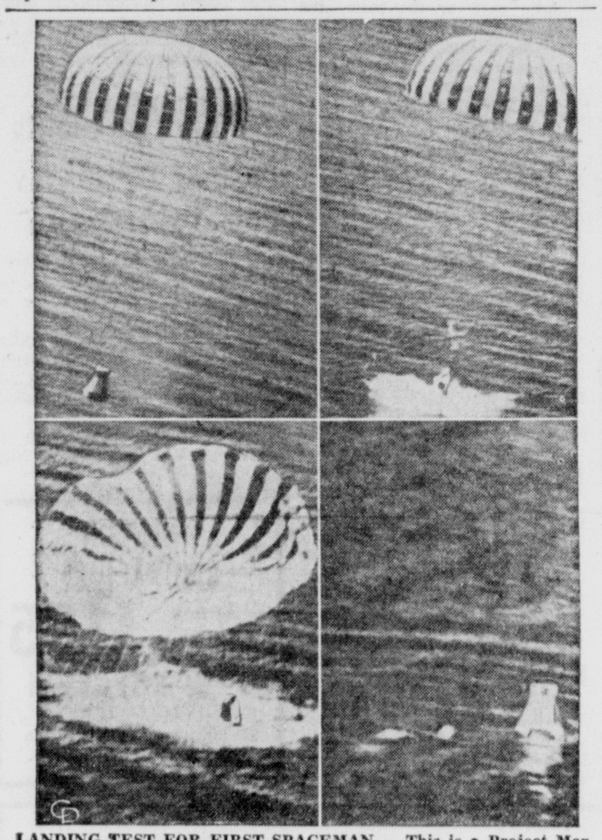
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The bureau reported that sow prices were mostly unchanged this week with choice lightweights at $11.75 to $12.25. Receipts at Ohio's 85 yards were 44,450, or 27 per cent less than last week.

Soviets OK A-Ban if West Does

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has agreed to hold off testing nuclear weapons just as long as the Western powers do and said it hopes this will be forever.

The Soviets responded to the U.S. and British announcements this week extending the Western ban on nuclear tests at least for the rest of the year.

The Soviet government has made official a pledge given Aug. 10 by Premier Nikita Khrushchev. He told a British clergyman in a letter then that the Soviets were "ready to accept the most solemn obligations not to be the first to conduct any further tests of nuclear weapons."

But the Soviets' statement Friday night emphasized that they would be "free from this pledge" if any Western powers carry out weapons tests.

France is hurrying to join the nuclear club—now exclusively the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union—and making plans for tests in the Sahara Desert.

The French have not disclosed their timetable for the tests. The wording of the Soviet statement indicates Moscow would regard French explosions as a release from its own moratorium.

Kingston Candidates Go to Court

A writ of mandamus is being sought in the Ross County Common Peas Court against the Ross County Board of Elections by a slate of Kingston village office-seekers whose group petition was disqualified by the board of Secretary of State Ted W. Brown.

Harry W. Sims, Preston Beeman, Dwight H. Williams, Paul Priest Sr., Harvey Large, Glenn Congrove, Russell F. Wolfe and Thomas Rainey, represented by Attorney William E. Sammons, have brought the action against Gerald E. Radcliffe, chairman, and Walter Dimity, Edward Fullmer and David L. Barrett, members of the county board of elections.

According to the plaintiffs' petition to the court, Sims was a candidate for mayor; Beeman, Williams, Priest, Large and Congrove for village council, and Wolfe and Rainey for village Board of Public Affairs.

They claim they tendered their nominating petitions, signed by 39 electors of the village and properly executed in all respects, for candidacy at the November 3 election and that the board of elections, on August 17, voted 2-2 on whether the petition should be accepted.

* * *

FULLER AND BARRETT, Republican members of the board, opposed acceptance, while Radcliffe and Dimity, Democrats, favored it.

With the tie, the issue was then submitted to Secretary of State Ted W. Brown who cast his vote with the two Republicans.

It was learned from the Board of Elections that validity of the petitions was questioned because of the omission of a signature on one of the accompanying affidavits.

Subsequent to the secretary of state's ruling, the plaintiffs say, the board has refused to accept the petitions and place their names on the ballot for the village in the November 3 election.

They pointed out that the ballots are not yet printed and that time still remains for placing their names thereon.

However, the board refuses to do so and, since they have no adequate remedy at law, the plaintiffs ask the court to issue a writ of mandamus to have their names included on the ballot.

Miss Ohio Snips Ribbon after Slight Difficulty

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — One Ohio National Guard captain was red-faced Friday morning at gate opening ceremonies at the Ohio State Fair.

Anxious fair officials were waiting for their official ribbon cutter, Carole Annette Weiler, of Circleville, Miss Ohio, to arrive for ceremonies.

At one minute to 6 a. m., the captain complained to the officials: "Someone over here claims she's Miss Ohio."

She was.

Ike, Macmillan Open Talks on Cold War

Khrush Visit May Affect Business Boom

Rising Costs, Prices Worry Top Economist

NEW YORK (AP) — Strikes, shortages and Khrushchev worried American businessmen this week as they eyed prospects of a booming fourth quarter.

Questions surrounding President Eisenhower's coming talks with Khrushchev were thrust dramatically into the foreground as Eisenhower flew to Europe for preliminary conferences with Adenauer, MacMillan and De Gaulle.

Would the Khrushchev meetings produce a break in the cold war and further cutbacks in defense spending? The implications were only too clear: such curtailments, with cancelled contracts, plant layoffs and reduced earnings of some manufacturers, could put at least a temporary crimp in the expected year-end business boom.

Consensus at the Pentagon seemed to be that defense spending would go ahead pretty much as planned — Khrushchev or no Khrushchev.

Stock shares totaled 10,505,034 shares in the latest week, compared with 11,762,211 shares in the previous week and 13,577,760 shares in the same week last year. Bond sales had a par value of $22,524,000 in the latest week against $24,811,000 the week before and $23,318,000 in the same 1958 week.

With prosperity riding high, there was continuing concern in Washington this week about rising prices, rising costs and inflation's impact on the dollar.

Raymond J. Sulnier, the President's top economic adviser, gave the administration's anti-inflation views a new and different twist.

His argument took this tack: It is not enough for industry to hold the line on prices. In manufacturing industries, where output per man has climbed at an especially fast clip, manufacturers should pass this benefit on to consumers in the form of lower prices. Also, workers in such industries should settle for wage boosts smaller than the actual gains in worker output.

Saulnier made no mention of steel. But his thesis clearly applied to the steel industry, where productivity has risen sharply and where strike negotiations are snarled on the wage-price issue.

As the strike dragged into its seventh week, effects of th shutdown touched the economy at several sensitive spots.

Railroads serving the steel industry reported a further drop in freight carloadings. Both the Pennsylvania Railroad and the New York Central disclosed that they lost money in July. All signs indicated they'd be deeper in the red by the end of August.

Because of the bleak outlook, the Pennsylvania is slashing executive salaries over $10,000 10 per cent and those over $7,200 by 5 per cent. The Boston & Maine made a similar 10 per cent cut on all salaries over $10,000.

While big manufacturers still had plenty of steel, smaller companies supplying these manufacturers with parts were running out of certain kinds of the metal.

Shortages were the rule too, this week, in appliances and textiles.

General Electric Co. reported that several of its low and medium-priced refrigerators were sold out, because the pickup in consumer demand was greater than the company had expected. Chances were that no more would be made before introduction of the 1960 GE line — probably in January.

With some types of woolen and cotton cloth in short supply, manufacturers of men's suits and shirts complained of production difficulties. Some predicted another round of retail price increases.

Consumers continued to provide the brightest spot on the economic scene this week.

Ward's Automotive Reports said Americans have been buying new cars at a faster pace this month than in July, reversing the usual August slowdown. Chevrolet is out front, with Ford—the July sales leader—not far behind. Next came

(Continued on Page Two)



THE QUEEN BROKE A DECISION — The first United States President ever to visit the British royal family's Highland residence in Scotland, President Eisenhower and Britain's Queen Elizabeth inspect the honor guard at Balmoral castle. The queen broke her announced decision to make no further public appearances until after the birth of her third child in January or February to give a personal greeting to Ike at the castle gates.

Opening Day at Ohio Fair Huge Success, Attendance Up

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Opening day of the Ohio State Fair seems to have been a success but fair officials are hoping that things will get even better.

Friday's Youth Day drew a paid attendance of approximately 21,000, but crowds of youngsters came in on free passes. Fair officials set the attendance at 102,000, just a little higher than the 101,919 record first day of 1956. Paid attendance that day last year was 23,919.

Reigning over the Youth Day activities was Jolene Johnson, 17-year-old brunette from Kenton, selected Junior Fair Queen. Roy Rogers, movie and television star appearing at the fair, crowned the queen.

Fairgoers got a little more than they had planned on when an afternoon rain storm sent them hurrying for tents and buildings and delayed the start of the afternoon Roy Rogers show for nearly an hour.

The weather wasn't the only kink.

A Toledo boy, James Whitman, 17, won the baton twirling championship, but he didn't get to pick up his trophy. Either from the excitement or the hot, humid weather the youth fainted on the way to the judges stand.

Free fishing for children also took a umble—no i sfh. Agriculture Director Robert Terhune said the fair had been unable to get any catfish to stock the pond. However, Terhune said he hopes to have the pond ready for the young anglers Monday.

In other contests:

Gene Schwartz, Gregory and Arthur Rush, all of Bucyrus, took team honors in the 4-H Club dairy judging event. Stark and Athens counties took the next two places.

Don Isler, 17, of Prospect in Marion County, won the Chicken-of-Tomorrow championship with his 10 dressed Vantress boilers.

A Lorain County team of John Eller, Elizabeth Gochenour and Diane Cook won the vegetable judging crown.

John Everett of Marion County showed the grand champion market barrow in the 4-H Class, a lightweight. The top FFA entry, a heavyweight, was entered by Howard Parrish of Montpelier.

The Taylor Combo of Mount took top honors in the teen talent hunt. They will appear on the Roy Rogers show at the fair. Bruce Douglas of Columbus was second and the San Sacks, a dixieland group from Bellefontaine, were third.

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown reported that the fair's voting machines showed fair visitors against abolishment of capital punishment by a vote of 69-177.

The fair continues for seven more days with a round of contests, harness racing, grandstand shows and exhibits.

President Enjoys Visit With Royalty

Crowds Cheer As Eisenhower Meets Minister

WENDOVER, England (AP) — In the serene peace of the English countryside, President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan turned today to a discussion of Western strategy in the cold war dealings with the Soviet Union.

The President, preparing for his talks next month with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, arrived shortly after midday for a week end of conferences at Macmillan's secluded country estate, Chequers.

The President flew in from Scotland where he had visited with Queen Elizabeth II and her family. He was met at Benson Airport by Macmillan.

At Benson, 18 miles from Chequers, a crowd of several hundred applauded and cheered as Eisenhower stepped from a British jet airliner. Crowds cheered Eisenhower in the villages along the way on the 40-minute drive to Chequers.

There was a brief demonstration outside the gates at Chequers by a few members of the League of Empire Loyalists, which never forgave the United States for opposing Britain's invasion of the Suez Canal Zone in 1956.

There was a scuffle between a demonstrator and a spectator, but it was unlikely either Macmillan or Eisenhower saw it because their car passed swiftly through the gate.

At Macmillan's 600 - year - old country residence, he and Eisenhower presumably got started at lunch on their discussion of international problems.

They planned to retire to a cozy second floor room, known as the Long Gallery, for further discussion of such problems as West Berlin, disarmament, a ban on nuclear weapons tests, and strengthening of the North Atlantic alliance.

The day was beautiful — clear, crisp and brilliantly sunny.

Eisenhower and Macmillan rode in a gray Rolls Royce convertible with the top down. Each wore a topcoat, and the smiling President frequently tipped his hat to folks who called out cheery greetings.

Cheers and cries of "I Like Ike" echoed as Eisenhower stepped from a Royal Air Force Comet airliner at Benson Air Base — a base he knew well from his days as the Allied commander in World War II.

Eisenhower looked rested and relaxed. He beamed at the cheering crowd .

Eisenhower got up early to head back to the conference table. He was awakened by the skirling bagpipes of the royal piper.

Queen Elizabeth II and other members of the royal family, including Prince Charles and Princess Anne, saw him off. Prince Philip rode to Dyce Airport near Aberdeen with the President for

(Continued on Page Two)

Princess Anne's Cookies To Get Presidential Test

BALMORAL, Scotland (AP) — President Eisenhower said goodbye to Queen Elizabeth II this morning and begged her to send him some of Princess Anne's cooking.

"Are you going to learn to cook?" the President said as he patted the 9-year-old princess on the head.

She grinned her reply.

"I'll send you some samples," quipped the Queen.

"If you don't," said Ike, "I'll be bombarding you with letters."

Eisenhower said his farewell on the lawn of Balmoral Castle where he spent the night as guest of the Queen and Prince Philip.

As the conversation centered around Anne's cooking, news photographers moved in closer.

Prince Philip became irritated with the lensmen — and almost caused a scene.

Philip glared at them and said to the President, "They want to get a picture of the pimple."

He referred to what was obviously a small pimple on his own nose.

The President grinned, but Prince Philip saw nothing funny about the situation.

"Photographers always want to get one more picture," said Ike.

Princess Margaret's dog stuck his head through an opening on the castle porch 30 feet above the President and began yapping.

"Oh," gasped 10-year-old Prince Charles. The dog, a King Charles spaniel named Rolly, had startled him.

The President looked up at the dog and Rolly stopped barking.

Ike looked at the dog and the dog looked at him.

"He is really looking things over isn't he?" said Ike.

Still showing his annoyance Prince Philip said:

"He (the dog) is just stupid enough to jump."

Princess Margaret — wearing a pink tartan skirt and looking very beautiful—appeared. She carried a camera and started taking pictures of everything in sight, including the photographers.

Then came the highlight of the morning as the Queen and the President stood together looking into one another's eyes with clasped hands.

For more than a minute they stood — a markedly sincere moment for both of them.

Water Main Broken

City public utilities employes were called to the Zwicker Woods area near Northridge Road today to repair a broken water main. City officials said emergency efforts were being made to get the back in normal operation.

Glass Talks Stall

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Contract talks here between American Flint Glass Workers and the glass container manufacturers have reportedly brought no progress.

Mainly About People

Larry Campbell, son of Don and Rachael Campbell, Columbus, who has been ill for several weeks, is reported improved. He is a former resident of the Circleville and Ashville communities.

Mrs. Sally Flannery, has been discharged from Chillicothe hospital to her home, Route 1, Circleville.

Airman 3-c Carol Ann Routt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Routt, Kingston, left Saturday to enter technical school at Amerilla AFB, Texas, after a ten day furlough with her parents.

Mrs. Franklin J. Eyerman, Columbus, president of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, will be guest speaker at the first Fall meeting of the Altar Society of St. Joseph's Church, Wednesday in the recreation rooms, starting at 8 p. m.

Todd Wilkins, 4½ mo., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Wilkins, 143 Fairview Ave., is a patient in Children's Hospital, Columbus, for observation.

Area Villages Lose $1,618 During 1958

Ohio's 774 incorporated villages took in a little more than they spent last year according to the State Auditor's office.

Revenue amounted to $85 million while expenses were just short of $84½ million.

Records in Rhodes' office reveal that villages in Pickaway County had receipts totaling $158,762 and expenses amounting to $160,380.

On an average each village had receipts and expenditures slightly in excess of $1 million. More than 1-5 of their combined income was realized from bond issues or loans. By the same token about ⅛ of their combined expenses was from retiring bonds or repaying loans.

* * *

PROPERTY TAXES accounted for more than $13 million in receipts. Fines and costs in excess of $2½ million went into their corporation tills.

Chief expense was for water. It cost nearly $11½ million. Sewers accounted for nearly $9 million of the total outlay while other sanitation cost an additional $2½ million. Police and fire protection ran the expense of the villages past the $8 million level. Streets cost over $11 million.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., $14.00; 220-240 lbs., $13.60; 240-260 lbs., $13.10; 260-280 lbs., $12.60; 280-300 lbs., $11.85; 300-350 lbs. $11.35; 350-400 lbs., $10.85; 160-180 lbs., $13.60; 180-190 lbs., $12.60. Sows, $11.75 down. Stags and boars, $7.50.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	.28
Light Hens	.06
Heavy Hens	.13
Old Roosters	.06
Butter	.70

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Here is a summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for the week with estimated receipts for today:

Hogs 100; for the week: at the close mixed grades No 1 and 2, and No 1 and 2 200-230 lb butchers brought 13.85-14.25, a few select lots 200-220 lbs 14.25-14.50. Most mixed No 2 and 3 200-280 lb weights brought 13.75-14.25 with sizable numbers mixed No 1 and 3 180-195 lbs at 13.00-13.75. Mixed grades 275 - 350 lb sows 12.00-13.25. Mixed grades 350-450 lbs 11.00-12.00. Limited volume mixed grades 450-550 lbs 10.00-11.00.

Cattle 100; for the week: steer and heifer beef prices in the wholesale meat market advanced 50-1.00 while cow beef sold 2.00-2.50 lower. Half dozen or so loads mostly prime 1150-1300 lb slaughter steers 29.25 and 29.50, weeks bulk choice and prime steers all weights 26.50-29.00, several loads borderline high good and low choice 1000-1050 lb steers on the high close 27.00, several loads prime 1425 lb steers 28.25-28.50, some average choice 1035 lb steers late sold as high ar 28.00, good to low choice steers during the week mostly 25.25-26.50, few loads and lots standard steers 23.50-24.50, loadlot top on heifers 28.25 for shipment high choice and prime 1099 lb weights, most high choice and mixed choice and prime 900-1100 lb heifers 27.00-27.50, bulk good and choice heifers 24.25 - 26.75, standard cows 20.00-21.00, utility and commercial cows 16.75-20.00, canners and cutters 15.00-18.00, utility and commercial bulls 21.50-24.00, cutter bulls 19.50-21.00. Few good and choice vealers 33.00, most standard and good vealers 25.00-32.00, cull and utility grades 15.00-24.00.

Sheep none; for the week: ewes steady late bulk good and choice 86-100 lb spring slaughter lambs 19.00-21.00. Cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 3.50-5.00.

MUFFLERS AND TAIL PIPES INSTALLED
FOR APPOINTMENT
DIAL GR 4-5631
GORDON'S
MAIN and SCIOTO

Auditor Distributes Tax Funds

A general distribution of gasoline taxes, intangible and classified taxes and sales taxes were made August 19 by Pickaway County Auditor Mrs. Marvene H. Rhoades.

Benefitting from this distribution were townships, city and villages and county funds. Each of the 15 townships received $1,200 from gasoline revenue for their road funds.

The first half year sales taxes distributed were: County, general fund, $11,144.88; Circleville, Darby, Deercreek, Harrison, Jackson, Madison, Monroe, Muhlenberg, Perry, Scioto, Walnut, Wasnington and Wayne Twps. received $234.90;

Pickaway received nothing; and Saltcreek Twp. got $469.80; Circleville, $5,612.78; Ashville, $493.30; Williamsport and New Holland, $411.07 each, and Commercial Point, Darbyville, Tarlton, South Bloomfield and Orient, $246.64 each.

* * *

A TOTAL OF $23,489.76 was distributed. Fifty per cent went to the County, 15 per cent to the townships and 35 per cent to the corporations.

Tangible taxes distributed were: to State World War II fund, $1,391.91; State Korean Conflict fund, $2,111.92; County general fund, $19,904.06, Auditor's expenses, $1,566.19, and Treasurer's fees, $1,566.20.

County sinking fund, $278.38, tuberculosis hospital, $1,739.86, township general funds, $14,284.21, schools, $94,305.64, and corporations $8,291.32, for a total of $145,439.69.

Classified taxes meted out were: state fund, $70.44; library, $15,800; County general fund, $500, and auditor's and treasurer's fees, $308.94 each; Circleville, $600; Williamsport and Ashville, $50 each;

Orient, $1; New Holland, $50; Commercial Point and South Bloomfield, $20 each, for a total of $17,780.31 in classified taxes.

Red Cross Cuts Blood Supply

Local Red Cross officials announced today that the Columbus Regional Blood Center is on emergency basis due to the reduction in blood donations throughout its central Ohio area.

The Blood Center reported that only 582 pints of blood were received in eight Bloodmobile operations since August 1 or less than 73 pints per operation.

Carl H. Braley, Administrative Director of the Blood Center, said that the Center cannot continue to meet even emergency needs unless collections decidedly improve.

No weekly deliveries of blood will be made to chapters and hospitals producing less than 100 pints until emergency period has passed.

Local officials said today that the outcome of blood provisions for 47 area hospitals await the outcome of Circleville's Monday Bloodmobile donations.

Three Are Treated At Berger Hospital

Three minor emergencies were treated and released from Berger Hospital yesterday.

Herman Diltz, 29, Circleville, cut the index finger on his left hand when he hit his finger with a hammer at work yesterday.

Elvis Milam, 26, 1810 S. Pickaway St., ran a piece of steel under the nail of his right hand while cleaning a french fryer yesterday.

Kelly Prater, 30, 423 Half Ave., suffered a puncture wound on his right hand when a piece of steel hit him at work yesterday.

A new 11,500-ft. airstrip, the longest in the Pacific, will be completed in June, 1961, in Papeete, Tahiti's capital.



BUYS FIRST STAMP — Pictured here is Ralph E. May (right), 157 W. Mound St., purchasing the first Soil Conservation postage stamp when it went on sale here Wednesday. Looking on are Donald V. Archer, local Soil Conservationist, on the left, and Charles Walters, local Postmaster, center. May is a local supervisor of the Soil Conservation District. The stamp pays tribute to farmers and ranchers who put to use soil and water conservation measures. (Staff Photo)

Soil Conservation Postage Stamp Is Tribute to Farmers

Charles Walters, local Postmaster, issued the first Soil Conservation postage stamp to Ralph E. May and Donald V. Archer when it went on sale here Wednesday.

May, 157 W. Mound St., is a supervisor of the local Soil Conservation District, and Archer, 1138 Atwater Ave., is the local Soil Conservationist.

May, a local farmer, is a charter member of the district, which was organized in 1945. Archer has been the local head of the district since 1952.

Accoding to May, issuance of the stamp is a tribute to farmers and ranchers who have put to use such soil and water conservation measures as terracing, stripcropping, pasture improvement, pond construction, land drainage and tree planting.

* * *

FOUR HUNDRED AND sixty Pickaway County farmers cooperating with the Pickaway County Soil Conservation District have installed 2,900 acres of contour farming, 5,000 acres of pasture improvement, 400 acres of tree planting, 500 acres of Wildlife Area improvement, 11,200 rods of tile drainage, 26 miles of open drains, 16 miles of terraces and 92 farm ponds.

According to Archer, the stamp is a salute to State and Federal scientists and technicians who have carried on research, found better ways of protecting the land and helped landowners carry out conservation plans.

The stamp is a silhouette of a modern conservation farm with a city in the background as a reminder of the common concern of city in the background as a recare of the land — our primary source of food, shelter, clothing and wildlife.



Above is a black and white reproduction of the 4-cent soil conservation stamp now on sale at the post office here. The stamp, printed in three colors, went on sale Wednesday in Rapid City, S. D., at the annual meeting of the Soil Conservation Society of America.

The stamp portrays a modern conservation farm, according to Archer. Grasses in the rolling pasture, foreground, prevent soil erosion and conserve moisture. Grazing is regulated to favor growth of the best forage grasses.

A farm pond, lower right, provides water for domestic and livestock use, for fire protection, for wildlife and for recreation such as fishing, swimming and boating.

* * *

CONTOUR stripcropping and rotation systems, left and right center, include grasses and cultivated crops in alternating bands. The grassed strips catch and hold soil that may move out of cultivated strips during rainstorms, and they increase moisture insoak.

Trees and shrubs control erosion, provide a home for wildlife, and protect the farmstead from the hot winds of summer and the cold winds of winter.

Conservation farming, as depicted in the stamp, gives assurance of a plentiful supply of food and other products of the land for the seven-eighths of our people who live in town, symbolized in upper right.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Ray Congrove, Adelphia, medical

Mrs. Faye Slagle, S. Clinton, medical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Darrell Arnett, Rockbridge

Keith Kimmell, Ravenna

Philos Slates Reading

The local Philos Lodge No. 64, Knights of Pythias, will conduct a second reading of the lodge bylaws Monday night here.

A number of additions and changes were made during the first reading. K of P members are urged to attend the Monday night session.

Insurance Is Like A Life Boat-

You have to carry it when you don't need it in order to have it when you do Are you covered.

HATFIELD
Insurance Agency
157 W. Main St.



Lewis E. Cook Agency
FOR ALL INSURANCE & BONDING
105 West Main Street • Circleville, Ohio

Khrush . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Plymouth, Pontiac and Rambler.

What's the over-all business outlook for fall? Once the steel strike is settled, economists say, the economy will mount a powerful upsurge. But tight money and rising costs may squeeze profit margins, with the squeeze getting worse as business gets better.

Briefly over the business scene:

With much of the nation caught in a scorching heat wave, electric power output in the week ended Aug. 22 climbed to a record 14 billion kilowatt hours. Air conditioners kept electric meters humming. . .Directors of Reynolds Metals Co. voted to split the company's common stock three-for-two. . .Despite the talk about lung cancer, Americans are smoking cigarettes at a record pace. Tobacco manufacturers in the first six months this year shipped 219½ billion cigarettes, a new high. . .Titusville, Pa., scene of the world's first oil boom in 1859, is booming again. More than 25,000 tourists swarmed into town 000 tourists swarmed into town this week for the oil industry's centennial celebration. It was at Titusville that Edwin L. Drake drilled the world's first commercial oil well 10 years ago. . .Some people believe in planning ahead. The board of directors of the National Retail Merchants Assn. will meet in New York Sept. 16. Chief topic on the agenda is "Father's Day, 1960," that's next June 19.

New Citizens

MISS ANDERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Anderson, Kingston, are the parents of a daughter born at 6:44 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★
Tonight 3 Color Hits
KATHY O' DAN DURYEA JAN STERLING PATTY McCORMACK
CinemaScope IN EASTMAN COLOR
APACHE Territory COLOR RORY CALHOUN
SPANISH AFFAIR
RICHARD KILEY · CARMEN SEVILLA
TECHNICOLOR VistaVision

Starlight
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
287 LAFFS! TONY CURTIS JANET LEIGH
The Perfect Furlough
CO-STARRING KEENAN WYNN · ELAINE STRITCH
CinemaScope COLOR
CinemaScope COLOR by DE LUXE
SMILEY GETS A GUN
Starring KEITH CALVERT
A 20th CENTURY-FOX RELEASE
★★★★★★★★★★★★★

President . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

pis flight back to England. Eisenhower clearly enjoyed his visit with the Queen and her family, a lakeside family picnic and a switch of conversation from the cold war to babies.

The young Queen, expecting her third child early next year, chauffeured the President while showing him around the royal estate.

It was Eisenhower's first real respite from cheering crowds since setting out from Washington on his historic peace mission four days ago.

But even in the Scottish highlands, he could not entirely escape throngs. Scots gave him the biggest welcome ever accorded a foreigner on his arrival here Friday.

Summerfield Wants War on Filthy Mail

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield urged a "war to the finish" today on what he called filth racketeers who prey on the nation's young people.

He said postal inspectors estimate that as many as one million school-age children will receive "pornographic filth in the family mailbox" this year. This would be one out of every 35 children of school age.

In most cases, he told senators starting an investigation, the material is not ordered but is received by the children because their names landed on a mailing list.

Summerfield asked for legislation to plug legal loopholes which he said hamper efforts to crack down on mailers of obscene materials. But effective action also will require the cooperation of an aroused citizenry, he said.

The Cabinet officer was the lead-off witness before a joint hearing of the Senate subcommittees on Juvenile Delinquency and Constitutional Amendments.

Saltcreek Twp. School Menu

Tuesday — wiener or peanut butter sandwich, baked beans, apple sauce, cookie, milk;

Wednesday—meat loaf, tomatoes, buttered peas, buttered rolls, cookie, milk;

Thursday—spaghetti with hamburger, bread and butter sandwich, cole slaw, peaches, cookie, milk;

Friday—hamburger or peanut butter sandwich, buttered potatoes, jello salad, cookie, milk.

B & O Recalls 227

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad said today that 227 furloughed freight car repairmen have been recalled, effective Sept. 1, at four repair centers.

GRAND Circleville, O.
2 Family Hits
Comedy, Hit No. 1
JAMES STEWART · KIM NOVAK
BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE
JACK LEMMON · ERNIE KOVACS
HERMIONE GINGOLD · ELSA LANCHESTER · JANICE RULE
TECHNICOLOR
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents A WARWICK PRODUCTION
VICTOR MATURE · ANNE AUBREY
ANTHONY NEWLEY
THE BANDIT OF ZHOBE
CinemaScope TECHNICOLOR

SUNDAY
THE GREATEST!
GREGORY PECK
IN
PORK CHOP HILL
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
2nd Big Hit
Packed With Thrills
TOMAHAWK TRAIL
A SIGHT OF STAGGERING TERROR!
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
"California Or Bust" Cartoon

Interesting Entertainment Is in Store at Band Preview

Entertainment of an unknown and yet to be proved quality will grace the Annual Bandmothers Preview slated here September 4.

Although complete plans still are under wraps, it has been reported that ole maestro Charlie Kirkpatrick has formed a band which aims to give Truman Eberly's CHS marching unit a lesson or two in musical entertainment and precision movement.

Reliable sources say that Kirkpatrick's band will feature three of the shapeliest and prettiest drum majorettes in the business. Exact identity of the majorettes is unknown, but rumor has it that they resemble Ralph Amey, Walt Ehmling and Dr. Bill Rickey.

Local music enthusiasts and football fans will get a first hand glance at this musical combination at the CHS grid field come September 4.

* * *

THE ANNUAL preview is sponsored each year by parents of Circleille High School Band members, with the objective of attaining funds for band uniforms and band activities.

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GR 4-5044 or GR 4-3379

MONDAY LAST DAY
Griffith's Before Inventory
Clearance Save UP TO 50%
GRIFFITH FURNITURE
520 E. MAIN CIRCLEVILLE

Tonite 3 Big Hits
NORTH Auto Theatre ON OLD 23
2 MILES NORTH ON OLD 23
Tonite 3 Big Hits
1st Hit Starts 7:30
Summer Love
starring JOHN SAXON
2nd Hit Starts 9:30
FAREWELL TO ARMS
ROCK HUDSON
JENNIFER JONES
VITTORIO DE SICA
CinemaScope
3rd Hit Starts 11:45
Fred MacMURRAY · Dorothy MALONE · Jeanne BARTON
QUANTEZ
CinemaScope COLOR
STARTS SUNDAY --- 3 BIG DAYS
THEY GREW INTO GIANTS AT RIO BRAVO!
JOHN WAYNE · DEAN MARTIN
RICKY NELSON HOWARD HAWKS' RIO BRAVO
CO-STARRING ANGIE DICKINSON · WALTER BRENNAN · WARD BOND
AN ARMADA PRODUCTION · Directed and Produced by HOWARD HAWKS
TECHNICOLOR from WARNER BROS.
WARNER BROS. presents RICHARD TODD · ANNE BAXTER · HERBERT LOM
in a Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Production
CHASE A CROOKED SHADOW

Mainly About People

Larry Campbell, son of Don and Rachael Campbell, Columbus, who has been ill for several weeks, is reported improved. He is a former resident of the Circleville and Ashville communities.

Mrs. Sally Flannery, has been discharged from Chillicothe hospital to her home, Route 1, Circleville.

Airman 3-c Carol Ann Routt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Routt, Kingston, left Saturday to enter technical school at Amerilla AFB, Texas, after a ten day furlough with her parents.

Mrs. Franklin J. Eyerman, Columbus, president of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, will be guest speaker at the first Fall meeting of the Altar Society of St. Joseph's Church, Wednesday in the recreation rooms, starting at 8 p. m.

Todd Wilkins, 4½ mo., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Wilkins, 143 Fairview Ave., is a patient in Children's Hospital, Columbus, for observation.

Area Villages Lose $1,618 During 1958

Ohio's 774 incorporated villages took in a little more than they spent last year according to the State Auditor's office.

Revenue amounted to $85 million while expenses were just short of $84½ million.

Records in Rhodes' office reveal that villages in Pickaway County had receipts totaling $158,762 and expenses amounting to $160,380.

On an average each village had receipts and expenditures slightly in excess of $1 million. More than 1-5 of their combined income was realized from bond issues or loans. By the same token about ⅛ of their combined expenses was from retiring bonds or repaying loans.

* * *

PROPERTY TAXES accounted for more than $13 million in receipts. Fines and costs in excess of $2½ million went into their corporation tills.

Chief expense was for water. It cost nearly $11½ million. Sewers accounted for nearly $9 million of the total outlay while other sanitation cost an additional $2½ million. Police and fire protection ran the expense of the villages past the $8 million level. Streets cost over $11 million.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., $14.00; 220-240 lbs., $13.60; 240-260 lbs., $13.10; 260-280 lbs., $12.60; 280-300 lbs., $11.85; 300-350 lbs. $11.35; 350-400 lbs., $10.85; 160-180 lbs., $13.60; 180-190 lbs., $12.60. Sows, $11.75 down. Stags and boars, $7.50.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	.28
Light Hens	.06
Heavy Hens	.13
Old Roosters	.06
Butter	.70

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Here is a summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for the week with estimated receipts for today:

Hogs 100; for the week: at the close mixed grades No 1 and 2, and No 1 and 2 200-230 lb butchers brought 13.85-14.25, a few select lots 200-220 lbs 14.25-14.50. Most mixed No 2 and 3 200-280 lb weights brought 13.75-14.25 with sizable numbers mixed No 1 and 3 180-195 lbs at 13.00-13.75. Mixed grades 275 - 350 lb sows 12.00-13.25. Mixed grades 350-450 lbs 11.00-12.00. Limited volume mixed grades 450-550 lbs 10.00-11.00.

Cattle 100; for the week: steer and heifer beef prices in the wholesale meat market advanced 50-1.00 while cow beef sold 2.00-2.50 lower. Half dozen or so loads mostly prime 1150-1300 lb slaughter steers 29.25 and 29.50, weeks bulk choice and prime steers all weights 26.50-29.00, several loads borderline high good and low choice 1000-1050 lb steers on the high close 27.00, several loads prime 1425 lb steers 26.25-28.50, some average choice 1035 lb steers late sold as high as 28.00, good to low choice steers during the week mostly 25.25-26.50, few loads and lots standard steers 23.50-24.50, loadlot top on heifers 28.25 for shipment high choice and prime 1099 lb weights, most high choice and mixed choice and prime 900-1100 lb heifers 27.00-27.50, bulk good and choice heifers 24.25 - 26.75, standard cows 20.00-21.00, utility and commercial cows 16.75-20.00, canners and cutters 15.00-16.00, utility and commercial bulls 21.50-24.00, cutter bulls 19.50-21.00. Few good and choice vealers 33.00, most standard and good vealers 25.00-32.00, cull and utility grades 15.00-24.00.

Sheep none: for the week: ewes steady late bulk good and choice 86-100 lb spring slaughter lambs 19.00-21.00. Cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 3.50-5.00.

MUFFLERS AND TAIL PIPES INSTALLED
FOR APPOINTMENT DIAL GR 4-5631
GORDON'S
MAIN and SCIOTO

Auditor Distributes Tax Funds

A general distribution of gasoline taxes, intangible and classified taxes and sales taxes were made August 19 by Pickaway County Auditor Mrs. Marvene H. Knoades.

Benefiting from this distribution were townships, city and villages and county funds. Each of the 15 townships received $1,200 from gasoline revenue for their road funds.

The first half year sales taxes distributed were: County, general fund, $11,144.88; Circleville, Darby, Deercreek, Harrison, Jackson, Madison, Monroe, Muhlenberg, Perry, Scioto, Walnut, Washington and Wayne Twps. received $234.90;

Pickaway received nothing; and Saltcreek Twp. got $469.80; Circleville, $5,672.78; Ashville, $493.30; Williamsport and New Holland, $411.07 each, and Commercial Point, Darbyville, Tarlton, South Bloomfield and Orient, $246.64 each.

* * *

A TOTAL OF $23,489.76 was distributed. Fifty per cent went to the County, 15 per cent to the townships and 35 per cent to the corporations.

Tangible taxes distributed were: to State World War II fund, $1,391.91; State Korean Conflict fund, $2,111.92; County general fund, $19,904.06, Auditor's expenses, $1,566.19, and Treasurer's fees, $1,566.20.

County sinking fund, $278.38, tuberculosis hospital, $1,739.86, township general funds, $14,284.21, schools, $94,305.64, and corporations $8,291.32, for a total of $145,439.69.

Classified taxes meted out were: state fund, $70.44; library, $15,800; County general fund, $500, and auditor's and treasurer's fees, $308.94 each; Circleville, $600; Williamsport and Ashville, $50 each;

Orient, $1; New Holland, $50; Commercial Point and South Bloomfield, $20 each, for a total of $17,780.31 in classified taxes.

Red Cross Cuts Blood Supply

Local Red Cross officials announced today that the Columbus Regional Blood Center is on emergency basis due to the reduction in blood donations throughout its central Ohio area.

The Blood Center reported that only 582 pints of blood were received in eight Bloodmobile operations since August 1 or less than 73 pints per operation.

Carl H. Braley, Administrative Director of the Blood Center, said that the Center cannot continue to meet even emergency needs unless collections decidedly improve.

No weekly deliveries of blood will be made to chapters and hospitals producing less than 100 pints until emergency period has passed.

Local officials said today that the outcome of blood provisions for 47 area hospitals await the outcome of Circleville's Monday Bloodmobile donations.

Three Are Treated At Berger Hospital

Three minor emergencies were treated and released from Berger Hospital yesterday.

Herman Diltz, 29, Circleville, cut the index finger on his left hand when he hit his finger with a hammer at work yesterday.

Elvis Milam, 26, 1810 S. Pickaway St., ran a piece of steel under the nail of his right hand while cleaning a french fryer yesterday.

Kelly Prater, 30, 423 Half Ave., suffered a puncture wound on his right hand when a piece of steel hit him at work yesterday.

A new 11,500-ft. airstrip, the longest in the Pacific, will be completed in June, 1961, in Papeete, Tahiti's capital.

Insurance Is Like A Life Boat-
You have to carry it when you don't need it in order to have it when you do Are you covered.
HATFIELD Insurance Agency
157 W. Main St.



BUYS FIRST STAMP — Pictured here is Ralph E. May (right), 157 W. Mound St., purchasing the first Soil Conservation postage stamp when it went on sale here Wednesday. Looking on are Donald V. Archer, local Soil Conservationist, on the left, and Charles Walters, local Postmaster, center. May is a local supervisor of the Soil Conservation District. The stamp pays tribute to farmers and ranchers who put to use soil and water conservation measures. (Staff Photo)

Soil Conservation Postage Stamp Is Tribute to Farmers

Charles Walters, local Postmaster, issued the first Soil Conservation postage stamp to Ralph E. May and Donald V. Archer when it went on sale here Wednesday.

May, 157 W. Mound St., is a supervisor of the local Soil Conservation District, and Archer, 1138 Atwater Ave., is the local Soil Conservationist.

May, a local farmer, is a charter member of the district, which was organized in 1945. Archer has been the local head of the district since 1952.

Acoding to May, issuance of the stamp is a tribute to farmers and ranchers who have put to use such soil and water conservation measures as terracing, stripcropping, pasture improvement, pond construction, land drainage and tree planting.

* * *

FOUR HUNDRED AND sixty Pickaway County farmers cooperating with the Pickaway County Soil Conservation District have installed 2,900 acres of contour farming, 5,000 acres of pasture improvement, 400 acres of tree planting, 500 acres of Wildlife Area improvement, 11,200 rods of tile drainage, 26 miles of open drains, 16 miles of terraces and 92 farm ponds.

According to Archer, the stamp is a salute to State and Federal scientists and technicians who have carried on research, found better ways of protecting the land and helped landowners carry out conservation plans.

The stamp is a silhouette of a modern conservation farm with a city in the background as a reminder of the common concern of city in the background as a recare of the land — our primary source of food, shelter, clothing and wildlife.



Above is a black and white reproduction of the 4-cent soil conservation stamp now on sale at the post office here. The stamp, printed in three colors, went on sale Wednesday in Rapid City, S. D., at the annual meeting of the Soil Conservation Society of America.

The stamp portrays a modern conservation farm, according to Archer. Grasses in the rolling pasture, foreground, prevent soil erosion and conserve moisture. Grazing is regulated to favor growth of the best forage grasses.

A farm pond, lower right, provides water for domestic and livestock use, for fire protection, for wildlife and for recreation such as fishing, swimming and boating.

* * *

CONTOUR stripcropping and rotation systems, left and right center, include grasses and cultivated crops in alternating bands. The grassed strips catch and hold soil that may move out of cultivated strips during rainstorms, and they increase moisture insoak.

Trees and shrubs control erosion, provide a home for wildlife, and protect the farmstead from the hot winds of summer and the cold winds of winter.

Conservation farming, as depicted in the stamp, gives assurance of a plentiful supply of food and other products of the land for the seven-eighths of our people who live in town, symbolized in upper right.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Ray Congrove, Adelphia, medical

Mrs. Faye Slagle, S. Clinton, medical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Darrell Arnett, Rockbridge

Keith Kimmell, Ravenna

Philos Slates Reading

The local Philos Lodge No. 64, Knights of Pythias, will conduct a second reading of the lodge bylaws Monday night here.

A number of additions and changes were made during the first reading. K of P members are urged to attend the Monday night session.

★★★★★★★★★★★★
Tonight 3 Color Hits
KATHY O' CinemaScope IN EASTMAN COLOR DAN DURYEA JAN STERLING PATTY McCORMACK
APACHE Territory COLOR RORY CALHOUN
SPANISH AFFAIR RICHARD KILEY · CARMEN SEVILLA TECHNICOLOR
Starlight
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
287 LAFFS! TONY CURTIS JANET LEIGH
The Perfect Furlough
KEENAN WYNN · ELAINE STRITCH COLOR
CinemaScope COLOR by DE LUXE
SMILEY GETS A GUN
Starring KEITH CALVERT
★★★★★★★★★★★★

Khrush . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Plymouth, Pontiac and Rambler.

What's the over-all business outlook for fall? Once the steel strike is settled, economists say, the economy will mount a powerful upsurge. But tight money and rising costs may squeeze profit margins, with the squeeze getting worse as business gets better.

Briefly over the business scene:

With much of the nation caught in a scorching heat wave, electric power output in the week ended Aug. 22 climbed to a record 14 billion kilowatt hours. Air conditioners kept electric meters humming. . .Directors of Reynolds Metals Co. voted to split the company's common stock three-for-two. . .Despite the talk about lung cancer, Americans are smoking cigarettes at a record pace. Tobacco manufacturers in the first six months this year shipped 219½ billion cigarettes, a new high. . .Titusville, Pa., scene of the world's first oil boom in 1859, is booming again. More than 25,000 tourists swarmed into town 000 tourists swarmed into town this week for the oil industry's centennial celebration. It was at Titusville that Edwin L. Drake drilled the world's first commercial oil well 10 years ago. . .Some people believe in planning ahead. The board of directors of the National Retail Merchants Assn. will meet in New York Sept. 16. Chief topic on the agenda is "Father's Day, 1960," that's next June 19.

New Citizens

MISS ANDERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Anderson, Kingston, are the parents of a daughter born at 6:44 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

A Charles Theatre
GRAND Circleville, O.
2 Family Hits
Comedy, Hit No. 1
JAMES STEWART · KIM NOVAK BELL, BOOK, AND CANDLE JACK LEMMON · ERNIE KOVACS TECHNICOLOR
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents A WARWICK PRODUCTION VICTOR MATURE · ANNE AUBREY ANTHONY NEWLEY THE BANDIT OF ZHOBE CinemaScope TECHNICOLOR
SUNDAY
THE GREATEST!
GREGORY PECK IN "PORK CHOP HILL"
2nd Big Hit
Packed With Thrills
TOMAHAWK TRAIL
A SIGHT OF STAGGERING TERROR!
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
"California Or Bust" Cartoon

President . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

pis flight back to England. Eisenhower clearly enjoyed his visit with the Queen and her family, a lakeside family picnic and a switch of conversation from the cold war to babies.

The young Queen, expecting her third child early next year, chauffeured the President while showing him around the royal estate.

It was Eisenhower's first real respite from cheering crowds since setting out from Washington on his historic peace mission four days ago.

But even in the Scottish highlands, he could not entirely escape throngs. Scots gave him the biggest welcome ever accorded a foreigner on his arrival here Friday.

Summerfield Wants War on Filthy Mail

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield urged a "war to the finish" today on what he called filth racketeers who prey on the nation's young people.

He said postal inspectors estimate that as many as one million school-age children will receive "pornographic filth in the family mailbox" this year. This would be one out of every 35 children of school age.

In most cases, he told senators starting an investigation, the material is not ordered but is received by the children because their names landed on a mailing list.

Summerfield asked for legislation to plug legal loopholes which he said hamper efforts to crack down on mailers of obscene materials. But effective action also will require the cooperation of an aroused citizenry, he said.

The Cabinet officer was the lead-off witness before a joint hearing of the Senate subcommittees on Juvenile Delinquency and Constitutional Amendments.

Saltcreek Twp. School Menu

Tuesday — wiener or peanut butter sandwich, baked beans, apple sauce, cookie, milk;

Wednesday—meat loaf, tomatoes, buttered peas, buttered rolls, cookie, milk;

Thursday—spaghetti with hamburger, bread and butter sandwich, cole slaw, peaches, cookie, milk;

Friday—hamburger or peanut butter sandwich, buttered potatoes, jello salad, cookie, milk.

B & O Recalls 227

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad said today that 227 furloughed freight car repairmen have been recalled, effective Sept. 1, at four repair centers.

Interesting Entertainment Is in Store at Band Preview

Entertainment of an unknown and yet to be proved quality will grace the Annual Bandmothers Preview slated here September 4.

Although complete plans still are under wraps, it has been reported that ole maestro Charlie Kirkpatrick has formed a band which aims to give Truman Eberly's CHS marching unit a lesson or two in musical entertainment and precision movement.

Reliable sources say that Kirkpatrick's band will feature three of the shapeliest and prettiest drum majorettes in the business. Exact identity of the majorettes is unknown, but rumor has it that they resemble Ralph Amey, Walt Ehmling and Dr. Bill Rickey.

Local music enthusiasts and football fans will get a first hand glance at this musical combination at the CHS grid field come September 4.

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Lewis E. Cook Agency
FOR ALL INSURANCE & BONDING
105 West Main Street • Circleville, Ohio

Worship Every Week ---

Paul David Young To Deliver Sermon at Trinity Lutheran

Duplicate worship services will be held in Trinity Lutheran Church this fourteenth Sunday after Trinity at 8:30 and 10:45 a. m.

Paul David Young, Seminarian of Capital University will present the sermon, "Sinful Servant" based on Luke 5:8.

Mrs. Dudley Carpenter and Mr. Charles Ried will presnet a duet at the 8:30 a. m. service and Miss Dorothy List will present a solo at the 10:45 a. m. service.

Mrs. Karl Herrmann will preside at the organ at both services.

Sunday School will follow the early service at 9:30 a. m. with classes for all age groups.

Mrs. Edward Cross will be in charge of the Nursery in the Parish House during the 10:45 a. m. service.

First Baptist

"Doubting Thomas" is the theme to be presented by Rev. Paul White in the morning worship service in the First Baptist Church. John 20:19-31 has been chosen for the scripture lesson.

Thomas had doubts concerning the resurrection of Christ. He would not believe until he saw Him with his own eyes. Some people today are like Thomas. They never believe anything that they can't see and work out for themselves. Some things must be accepted by faith.

It's unbelievable that man can project a satellite into outer space, and send it spinning around the world at a rate of 18,000 miles per hour. We believe it is true because we read about it in the newspaper and heard competent witnesses tell about it on TV.

We should have greater confidence in the Bible, the word of God. It tells us that God loves us, that Christ died and rose again, and that He will save all who come to Him by faith. Jesus said, "Blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed."

First Methodist

Worship services will be held in the First Methodist Church Sunday at 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. "The Making Call" will be the sermon subject.

A sextette, Mrs. Larry Graham, Mrs. George Gerhardt, Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, Mrs. Carl Heffelfinger, Ralph Amey and Charles Kirkpatrick will sing the anthem "Invocation". Congregational hymns will be "Come, we that love the Lord," "Jesus Calls us o'er the tumult," "and "I am Thine, O Lord".

Sunday School classes assemble at 9:30 a. m.

A group meeting of Church School leaders will meet at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. Glenn Robinson, New Holland, will be in charge of the meeting.

Presbyterian

Charles Hedges will be guest speaker for the Morning Worship Service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday at the Presbyterian Church. He is a graduate of Culver Military Academy and will enter Duke University Medical College this fall.

Alice Dawson will preside during Worship Service.

Congregational hymns will be "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee," "Jesus Calls Us O'er the Tumult", and "O Jesus, I Have Promised."

Morning Worship Services during August are conducted by the Westminster Fellowship.

First EUB

"The Hound of Heaven" has been chosen by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs for his sermon subject to be delivered Sunday morning in First Evangelical United Brethren Church. The service begins at 9:30 a. m. Montford Kirkwood Jr. will direct the senior choir.

Miss Lucille Kirkwood will play the organ. Hymns to be sung by the congregation include, "Love Lifted Me," "Sun of My Soul," and "O Love That Wilt Not Let Me Go." A special offering will be received for the trustee fund. Edwin Richardson will assist the pastor in the worship service. Sunday school in the children's department will convene in the Service Center at 9:30 under the direction of Mrs. Robert Dumm, director. Church school in the youth and adult departments will meet following the worship hour. The Boy's and Girl's Fellowship will meet in the Service Center at 10:35 a. m. Nursery care is provided during both the worship service and Sunday School.

The Federal Aviation Agency predicts that United States airliners will carry 118 million passengers by 1970 compared with 45 million in 1958.

Church Briefs

Family Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church will be held at 1:30 p. m. Sunday at Rising Park, Lancaster for a picnic dinner.

Boy Scout Troop No. 170 of Trinity Lutheran Church, will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday.

Christian Home Society of Christ Lick Run Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Parish House.

Circle No. 1 of Trinity Lutheran Church in the Parish House at 2 p. m. on Wednesday.

Cub Scout Committee Meeting of Trinity Lutheran Church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Circle No. 2 of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet in the Parish House at 1:30 p. m. Thursday.

Choirs of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday—Childrens— 4 p. m.; Youth— 7 p. m.; Adult — 8 p. m.

Prayer Meeting will be held at the First EUB Church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The Council of Administration of First EUB Church will meet in the Shining Light class room at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. The pastor, Rev. O. F. Gibbs will preside. The Finance Committee will meet following the council meeting.

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Churchmen Must Show Christian Faith For Khrush Visit

By TOM HENSHAW
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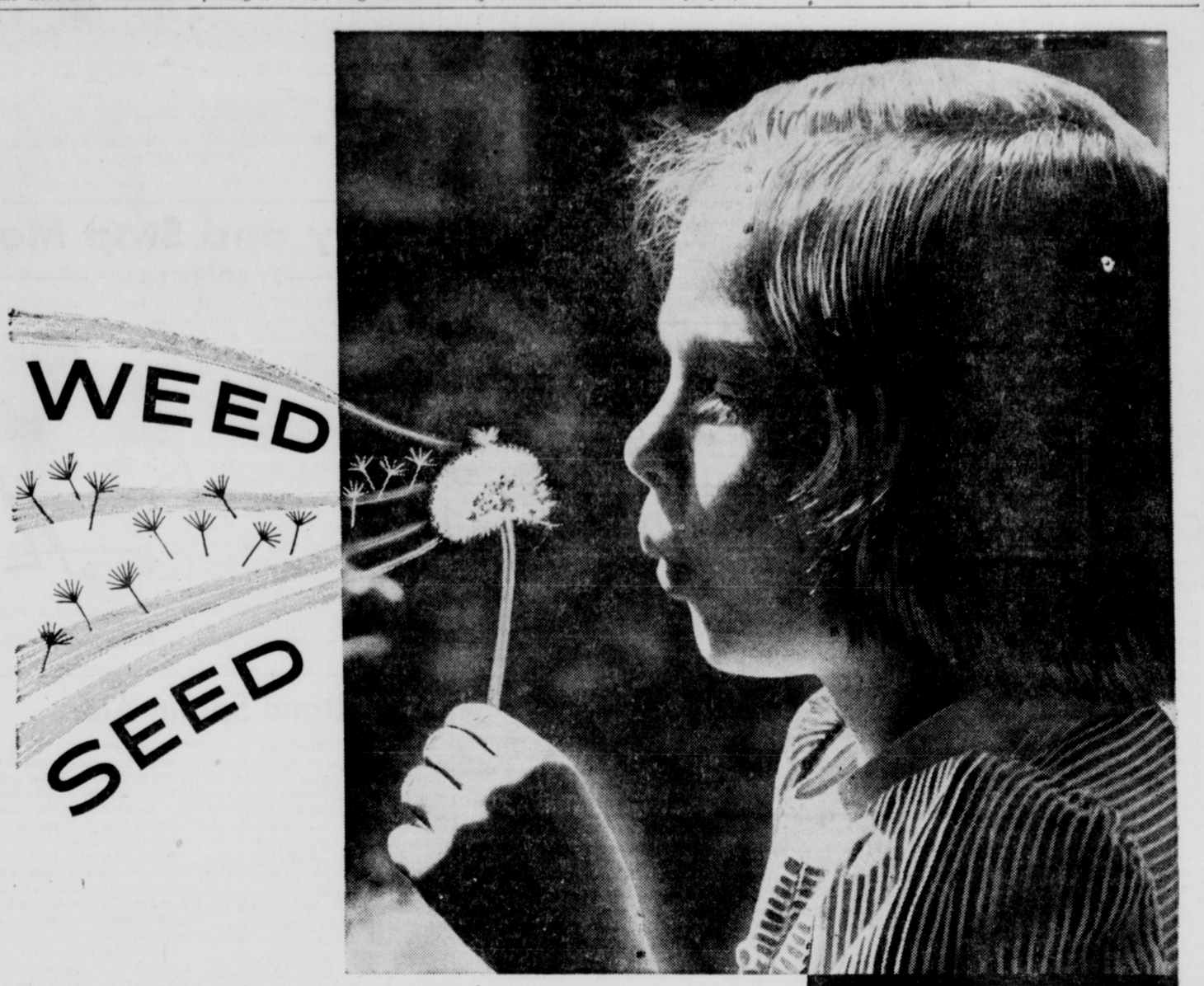
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The Pickaway Grain Co.
GR 4-2570

BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU

Worship Every Week ---

Paul David Young To Deliver Sermon at Trinity Lutheran

Duplicate worship services will be held in Trinity Lutheran Church this fourteenth Sunday after Trinity at 8:30 and 10:45 a. m.

Paul David Young, Seminarian of Capital University will present the sermon, "Sinful Servant" based on Luke 5:8.

Mrs. Dudley Carpenter and Mr. Charles Ried will presnet a duet at the 8:30 a. m. service and Miss Dorothy List will present a solo at the 10:45 a. m. service.

Mrs. Karl Herrmann will preside at the organ at both services.

Sunday School will follow the early service at 9:30 a. m. with classes for all age groups.

Mrs. Edward Cross will be in charge of the Nursery in the Parish House during the 10:45 a. m. service.

First Baptist

"Doubting Thomas" is the theme to be presented by Rev. Paul White in the morning worship service in the First Baptist Church. John 20:19-31 has been chosen for the scripture lesson.

Thomas had doubts concerning the resurrection of Christ. He would not believe until he saw Him with his own eyes. Some people today are like Thomas. They never believe anything that they can't see and work out for themselves. Some things must be accepted by faith.

It's unbelievable that man can project a satellite into outer space, and send it spinning around the world at a rate of 18,000 miles per hour. We believe it is true because we read about it in the newspaper and heard competent witnesses tell about it on TV.

We should have greater confidence in the Bible, the word of God. It tells us that God loves us, that Christ died and rose again, and that He will save all who come to Him by faith. Jesus said, "Blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed."

First Methodist

Worship services will be held in the First Methodist Church Sunday at 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. "The Making Call" will be the sermon subject.

A sextette, Mrs. Larry Graham, Mrs. George Gerhardt, Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, Mrs. Carl Heffelfinger, Ralph Amey and Charles Kirkpatrick will sing the anthem "Invocation". Congregational hymns will be "Come, we that love the Lord," "Jesus Calls us o'er the tumult," "and "I am Thine, O Lord".

Sunday School classes assemble at 9:30 a. m.

A group meeting of Church School leaders will meet at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. Glenn Robinson, New Holland, will be in charge of the meeting.

Presbyterian

Charles Hedges will be guest speaker for the Morning Worship Service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday at the Presbyterian Church. He is a graduate of Culver Military Academy and will enter Duke University Medical College this fall.

Alice Dawson will preside during Worship Service.

Congregational hymns will be "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee," "Jesus Calls Us O'er the Tumult", and "O Jesus, I Have Promised."

Morning Worship Services during August are conducted by the Westminster Fellowship.

First EUB

"The Hound of Heaven" has been chosen by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs for his sermon subject to be delivered Sunday morning in First Evangelical United Brethren Church. The service begins at 9:30 a. m. Montford Kirkwood Jr. will direct the senior choir.

Miss Lucille Kirkwood will play the organ. Hymns to be sung by the congregation include, "Love Lifted Me," "Sun of My Soul," and "O Love That Wilt Not Let Me Go." A special offering will be received for the trustee fund. Edwin Richardson will assist the pastor in the worship service. Sunday school in the children's department will convene in the Service Center at 9:30 under the direction of Mrs. Robert Dumm, director. Church school in the youth and adult departments will meet following the worship hour. The Boy's and Girl's Fellowship will meet in the Service Center at 10:35 a. m. Nursery care is provided during both the worship service and Sunday School.

The Federal Aviation Agency predicts that United States airliners will carry 118 million passengers by 1970 compared with 45 million in 1958.

Church Briefs

Family Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church will be held at 1:30 p. m. Sunday at Rising Park, Lancaster for a picnic dinner.

Boy Scout Troop No. 170 of Trinity Lutheran Church, will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday.

Christian Home Society of Christ Lick Run Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Parish House.

Circle No. 1 of Trinity Lutheran Church in the Parish House at 2 p. m. on Wednesday.

Cub Scout Committee Meeting of Trinity Lutheran Church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

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Choirs of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday—Childrens— 4 p. m.; Youth— 7 p. m.; Adult — 8 p. m.

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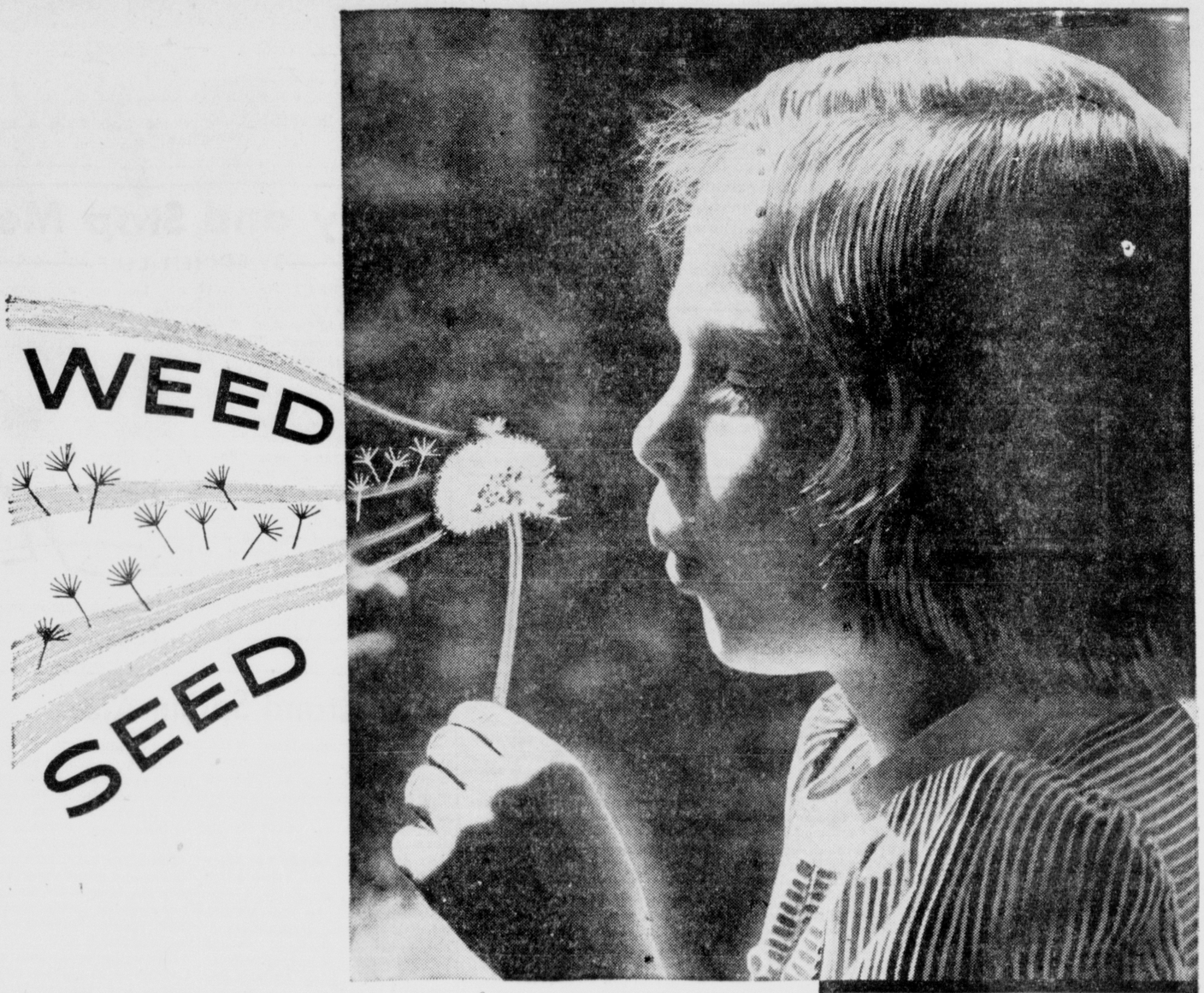
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BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



Colleges Losing Autonomy

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Subsidies to institutions of higher learning from the government for research in programs of interest to officialdom now amount to $500 million annually — a gigantic sum which is creating paradoxes of joy and misgivings among responsible educators. Colleges welcome the many opportunities offered an inquisitive brain by research, and the varied and extensive projects directed to them by the government present new horizons for education's laboratories.

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By George Sokolsky

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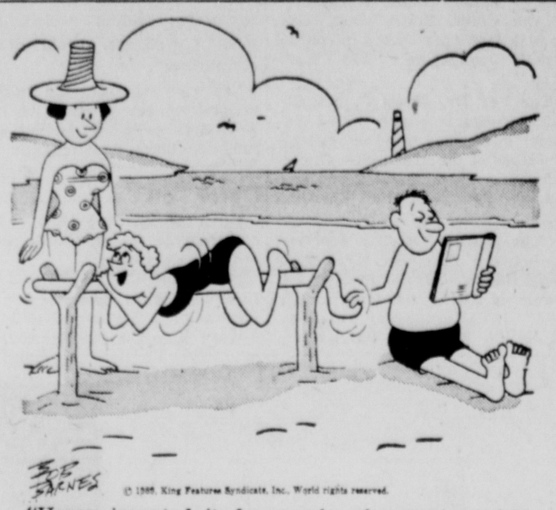
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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

JEROME BEATTY has made it his business to discover what today's successful authors are saying between books. Here are a few nuggets he collected:



J. P. Marquand: "If you have one strong idea, you can't help repeating it and embroidering it. Sometimes I think that authors should write one novel and then be put in a gas chamber."

Robert Penn Warren: "Poets are terribly sensitive people and one of the things they are most sensitive about is cash."

Robert Frost: "You've got to love what's lovable and hate what's hatable. It takes brains to see the difference."

William Saroyan: "The writer who is eccentric is probably the sanest man alive."

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Understand Sprain Aid

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

A sprain is one of the most common forms of injury to which all of us are vulnerable day after day.

Yet, surprisingly, relatively few persons know just what to do about it, should they suffer one. They don't know whether to apply heat or cold; all they know is that it hurts.

To understand the problem better, let's see what a sprain is.

A sprain is caused by sudden violence applied either directly or indirectly to a joint. Usually this action is a twisting or stretching. Falls and lifting heavy objects are the most common causes.

Now when there is a sudden motion of this sort, something has to give way. If it is a bone, then you have a fracture. If the ligaments are either partially or completely torn, it is a sprain.

Generally, if the ligaments are torn, the bone is spared. And if the bone is broken, the ligaments are not torn. So you have either one or the other.

Very often it is difficult to tell the difference between a fracture and a sprain. Even a doctor, at times, needs the help of an X-ray to be sure.

A sprain means pain, as soon as the accident occurs. If it is your ankle that is injured, you might be able to walk on it, but each step will bring increasing pain. There is rapid swelling over the joint.

There will be discoloration, too, but probably not immediately. Once it does occur, it may last for several weeks.

There are, of course, minor sprains and major ones; it depends upon just how badly the ligaments are torn. A really bad sprain might require several weeks to heal completely.

First thing to do after suffering a sprain is to elevate the injured joint. If it is your ankle, lie down and place pillows or blankets under your leg and ankle. If it is a wrist, place it in a sling.

Use cold applications, not hot ones. You can use compresses soaked in cold water and then wrung out, or ice bags.

You can even hold the injured area under running cold water.

Continue these applications for at least a few hours.

I hope I don't have to caution any of you suffering a severe sprain to call your doctor. That you know already.

And if you have a severe sprain, don't use the injured member until a doctor gets a chance to examine it.

Question and Answer

Mrs. E. P.: I cannot sleep at night because of the heavy feeling and cramps in my legs. The veins are not prominent in my legs but I have a feeling of pressure and the ankles itch.

Can you tell me what causes this and what can be done to correct it?

Answer: The symptoms you describe as usually due to a disturbed circulation. This may be present even without conspicuous veins.

Your doctor would be in the best position to prescribe for this condition.

U.S. Moon Shoot Due in October

WASHINGTON (AP)—Oct. 2, 3 and 4 will be good dates for shooting a rocket at the moon.

There is reliable information that such an attempt is in the works for a 375-pound American lunar probe to go close to the moon and possibly into an orbit around it.

The previous U.S lunar probe, Pioneer IV, last March came within 37,000 miles of the moon and then slipped past it into an orbit around the sun.

The moon will be at its closest point to the earth — 220,000 miles — on Oct. 4.

Tire Trouble Mr. Farmer?



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The World Today

By James Marlow

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Premier Nikita Khrushchev took his time getting tough. Some men swear by nuts, berries or good, red meat for feeling fit. But Khrushchev acts like a man who got his muscles from missile milk.

You could see him grow, and his disposition change, if you went back day by day over his life since 1953 and read what he has said about the West. Stalin died that year and Khrushchev, comparatively unknown, became boss of the Communist party in the U.S.S.R.

Khrushchev then still was considered only the No. 2 man, under Premier Georgi Malenkov, who succeeded Stalin. All through 1953 Khrushchev had practically nothing to say. By then, of course, the Soviet Union can come a long way.

It had the atom bomb. But it wasn't until the end of the year that the U.S.S.R. developed the hydrogen bomb. The United States already had both. But the Soviet Union was working on missiles, too. That was going to change things.

Khrushchev didn't do any boasting in 1953. He didn't do any in 1954, either. He just held his lip. When he did talk, it was friendly. He said communism and capitalism must cooperate. This was the beginning of his coexistence theme.

Khrushchev didn't really begin to talk until 1955, when Malenkov got the gate and Nikolai Bulganin became premier. Khrushchev was still only party secretary but more and more he began to sound like the No. 1 man.

Khrushchev even sounded humble in mid-1955. Just before going to the Geneva summit conference with Bulganin he said no one should get the idea the Soviet Union was going there on broken legs. There was nothing boastful about that.

By early 1956, Soviet scientists must have been making impressive progress with missiles. For on April 26 that year Khrushchev began boasting: he predicted the Soviets would have a guided missile with an H-bomb warhead.

Still, he was willing to acknowledge the United States was the No. 1 power. He said on June 7, 1956, it was a "pat on the back" for the Soviet Union to be compared with this country as one of the two great Powers. This humble mood didn't last long.

In November that year, Khrushchev was boiling. Britain, France and Israel had invaded Egypt and there had been a revolt in satellite Hungary.

He told Western envoys in Moscow: "Whether you like it or not, history is on our side. We will bury you."

The new Khrushchev, the one the world has been hearing ever since, emerged. Irked by President Eisenhower's doctrine of giving military help to Mid - East countries which asked for it, Khrushchev said: That doctrine would land on the "garbage heap" of history.

In May 1957, he was talking of having an H-bomb that could melt the arctic ice cap. That same month he told the Western world its children would live under socialism.

By August he was predicting a higher living standard for Soviets than Americans have. Then the reason behind this surging confidence became clear: in October and November the U.S.S.R beat the United States into outer space with its Sputniks.

The Soviet Union was ahead in the missile race. Khrushchev taunted this country by challenging it to a "pecaeful rocket contest." By December he was warning American allies not to let the United States set up missile bases on their land.

By this time no one had any doubts about who was No. 1 man. It was made official March 27, 1958, when Khrushchev pushed Bulganin aside and became premier. He was modest, starting out, and peaceful.

He said "we shall conquer capitalism with a high level of work and a higher living standard." By April 1958, he was predicting Americans were destined for second place in the world economic leadership. Then he stopped being mild.

In August 1958, angered by American and British help to Lebanon and Jordan in the Middle East, Khrushchev said the U.S.S.R. would destroy both big powers if they let a new war loose.

Then he got tougher than ever. On Nov. 10, 1958, he told the United States, Britain and France to get their occupation troops out of West Berlin. He followed this threat: if they tried to force their way into Berlin they would regret it.

This started the Berlin crisis which brought about the upcoming mid-September meeting between Eisenhower and Khrushchev. It was actually Khrushchev who proposed the exchange visits. He did this July 7, 1959.

When Eisenhower, on Aug. 3, announced he and the Soviet Premier would exchange visits, it was really an acceptance of Khrushchev's idea.

Atlanta News

By Mrs. Charles W. Mills

Mr. and Mrs. John Skinner and sons Scott and Jeff of near Clarksburg entertained the Atlanta High School Class of '46 at their annual picnic. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Gene Donohoe and sons Roger and Robin and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills Jr. and daughter Cinda and son Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bonner and daughter Cynthia and son Herbie of Washington C. H. and Mr. and Mrs. William Long and daughters, Becky and Jackie of near Mt. Sterling, and Mr. and Mrs. John Williams. The get-to-gether for next year will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills Jr. of Washington C. H.

Mrs. James Willis and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser and Mrs. Mary Hiser and daughter, Edith of Clarksburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong enjoyed Sunday dinner at the Pickaway Arms at Circleville. The occasion being a celebration of Mrs. Armstrong an Mrs. Hiser's birthdays, they being twin daughters of Mrs. James Willis. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis of Columbus joined the group for the afternoon, at the home of Mrs. James Willis.

Lynn and Leslie Williams spent several days this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oyer Williams at Gallipolis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer had as their Saturday evening guests, to view the pictures taken on their recent trip west Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farmer and daughter Shirley and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Belknap, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duval, and Mrs. Emma Hamilton and Roger Fox.

Joe Scott returned to his home in Columbus, after spending his school vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Scott.

Mrs. Leora Sayre (the former Home Economic County Agent) was a Thursday caller on Mrs. Emma Hamilton.

Mary Bogard was a recent house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morris and daughter Sandy and son Denny of Mt. Sterling for a week. David Bogard spent last week, as guest of the Morris' at Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Scott enjoyed a picnic dinner, recently on Monday evening, honoring their grandson, Robert Scott, who was recently discharged from the U.S. Army. He spent his 4 years service on Okinawa Island, and expects to reenlist soon and make the Army his career. Additional guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott and other sons, Mike, Dick and Joe of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fredrick and Mr. and Mrs. Don De Shambo and daughters of Columbus.

Mrs. Walt Meggitt and daughter Joyce Ann and son Christopher of Clyde visited Thursday through Saturday, guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout. On Thursday evening they enjoyed a picnic and wiener roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kelly and children Cindy and Tommy. Additional guests included Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Menster and family of Kenton and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Day and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armentrout and son Bobby and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Orihood and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Armentrout and daughter Peggy Sue of Clyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills had as their Sunday afternoon guests Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mills and daughter Kathy of Amanda.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Murray of Mt. Liberty were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Oyer and daughter, Rita and son Tommy.

Carol Justice was a Wednesday overnight guest of Rita Oyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills visited on Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills Jr. and children Cinda and Joe of Washington C. H.

Mrs. Harvey Jordan and daughter Teresa and son Stevie spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bogard and daughter Mary an son David.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Scott were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Eggleston of Cleveland and Mrs. Frank Eggleston of Leesburg.

Sunday afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Armentrout and daughter of Clyde and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Zimmerman and son Dale of near Circleville. Later guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armentrout and son Bobby.

Mr. and Mrs. George Neal, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bush and family of Williamsport, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beverly and sons, of Sabina attended the family reunion of Mrs. Neal's relatives at Mound City at Chillicothe, on Sunday. There were over 50 members present at their get-to-gether.

Mrs. Neil Orihood and daughter Marilyn and Mrs. Harry Orihood were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mills and family of Amanda.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graves and daughters Patti and Nancy and son Jimmy had as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Mack Graves of Lattaville.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Oyer and daughter Rita visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Murray and infant son Mark Gregory of Washington C. H.

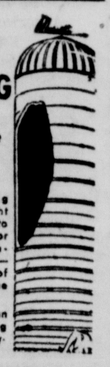
Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Head were Mr. and Mrs. George Swartz of Mansfield and Mrs. Verna Swartz of Croton.

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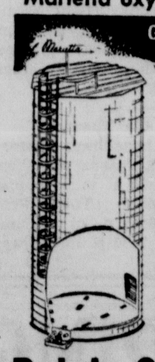


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Colleges Losing Autonomy

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Mrs. Phyllis Hulse and daughter spent Thursday with Mrs. John Fleming and family and Mrs. Don Rasor and family of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mitchell and son, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. William Wright Sr.

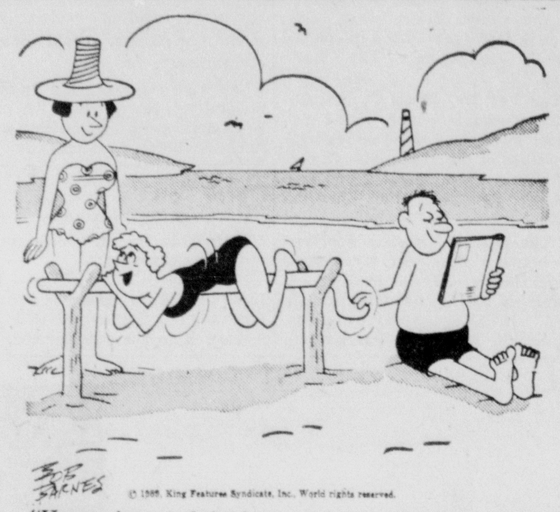
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Westbury and family spent the week at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Neff of Columbus spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff.

Emma Messmore of Columbus, spent Sunday evening with her mother Mrs. Myrtle Collins.

Mrs. Rosemary Huffer and daughter spent Friday evenng with Mrs. Darlene Neff and family.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Henry invented it for people who want a nice, even tan!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

JEROME BEATTY has made it his business to discover what today's successful authors are saying between books. Here are a few nuggets he collected:



J. P. Marquand: "If you have one strong idea, you can't help repeating it and embroidering it. Sometimes I think that authors should write one novel and then be put in a gas chamber."

Robert Penn Warren: "Poets are terribly sensitive people and one of the things they are most sensitive about is cash."

Robert Frost: "You've got to love what's lovable and hate what's hatable. It takes brains to see the difference."

William Saroyan: "The writer who is eccentric is probably the sanest man alive."

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Understand Sprain Aid

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

A sprain is one of the most common forms of injury to which all of us are vulnerable day after day.

Yet, surprisingly, relatively few persons know just what to do about it, should they suffer one. They don't know whether to apply heat or cold; all they know is that it hurts.

To understand the problem better, let's see what a sprain is.

A sprain is caused by sudden violence applied either directly or indirectly to a joint. Usually this action is a twisting or stretching. Falls and lifting heavy objects are the most common causes.

Now when there is a sudden motion of this sort, something has to give way. If it is a bone, then you have a fracture. If the ligaments are either partially or completely torn, it is a sprain.

Generally, if the ligaments are torn, the bone is spared. And if the bone is broken, the ligaments are not torn. So you have either one or the other.

Very often it is difficult to tell the difference between a fracture and a sprain. Even a doctor, at times, needs the help of an X-ray to be sure.

A sprain means pain, as soon as the accident occurs. If it is your ankle that is injured, you might be able to walk on it, but each step will bring increasing pain. There is rapid swelling over the joint.

There will be discoloration, too, but probably not immediately. Once it does occur, it may last for several weeks.

There are, of course, minor sprains and major ones; it depends upon just how badly the ligaments are torn. A really bad sprain might require several weeks to heal completely.

First thing to do after suffering a sprain is to elevate the injured joint. If it is your ankle, lie down and place pillows or blankets under your leg and ankle. If it is a wrist, place it in a sling.

Use cold applications, not hot ones. You can use compresses soaked in cold water and then wrung out, or ice bags.

You can even hold the injured area under running cold water.

Continue these applications for at least a few hours.

I hope I don't have to caution any of you suffering a severe sprain to call your doctor. That you know already.

And if you have a severe sprain, don't use the injured member until a doctor gets a chance to examine it.

Question and Answer

Mrs. E. P.: I cannot sleep at night because of the heavy feeling and cramps in my legs. The veins are not prominent in my legs but I have a feeling of pressure and the ankles itch.

Can you tell me what causes this and what can be done to correct it?

Answer: The symptoms you describe as usually due to a disturbed circulation. This may be present even without conspicuous veins.

Your doctor would be in the best position to prescribe for this condition.

U.S. Moon Shoot Due in October

WASHINGTON (AP)—Oct. 2, 3 and 4 will be good dates for shooting a rocket at the moon.

There is reliable information that such an attempt is in the works for a 375-pound American lunar probe to go close to the moon and possibly into an orbit around it.

The previous U.S lunar probe, Pioneer IV, last March came within 37,000 miles of the moon and then slipped past it into an orbit around the sun.

The moon will be at its closest point to the earth — 220,000 miles — on Oct. 4.

The World Today

By James Marlow

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Premier Nikita Khrushchev took his time getting tough. Some men swear by nuts, berries or good, red meat for feeling fit. But Khrushchev acts like a man who got his muscles from missile milk.

You could see him grow, and his disposition change, if you went back day by day over his life since 1953 and read what he has said about the West. Stalin died that year and Khrushchev, comparatively unknown, became boss of the Communist party in the U.S.S.R.

Khrushchev then still was considered only the No. 2 man, under Premier Georgi Malenkov, who succeeded Stalin. All through 1953 Khrushchev had practically nothing to say. By then, of course, the Soviet Union can come a long way.

It had the atom bomb. But it wasn't until the end of the year that the U.S.S.R. developed the hydrogen bomb. The United States already had both. But the Soviet Union was working on missiles, too. That was going to change things.

Khrushchev didn't do any boasting in 1953. He didn't do any in 1954, either. He just held his lip. When he did talk, it was friendly. He said communism and capitalism must cooperate. This was the beginning of his coexistence theme.

Khrushchev didn't really begin to talk until 1955, when Malenkov got the gate and Nikolai Bulganin became premier. Khrushchev was still only party secretary but more and more he began to sound like the No. 1 man.

Khrushchev even sounded humble in mid-1955. Just before going to the Geneva summit conference with Bulganin he said no one should get the idea the Soviet Union was going there on broken legs. There was nothing boastful about that.

By early 1956, Soviet scientists must have been making impressive progress with missiles. For on April 26 that year Khrushchev began boasting: he predicted the Soviets would have a guided missile with an H-bomb warhead.

Still, he was willing to acknowledge the United States was the No. 1 power. He said on June 7, 1956, it was a "pat on the back" for the Soviet Union to be compared with this country as one of the two great Powers. This humble mood didn't last long.

In November that year, Khrushchev was boiling. Britain, France and Israel had invaded Egypt and there had been a revolt in satellite Hungary.

He told Western envoys in Moscow: "Whether you like it or not, history is on our side. We will bury you."

The new Khrushchev, the one the world has been hearing ever since, emerged. Irked by President Eisenhower's doctrine of giving military help to Mid - East countries which asked for it, Khrushchev said: That doctrine would land on the "garbage heap" of history.

In May 1957, he was talking of having an H-bomb that could melt the arctic ice cap. That same month he told the Western world its children would live under socialism.

By August he was predicting a higher living standard for Soviets than Americans have. Then the reason behind this surging confidence became clear: in October and November the U.S.S.R beat the United States into outer space with its Sputniks.

The Soviet Union was ahead in the missile race. Khrushchev taunted this country by challenging it to a "pecaeful rocket contest." By December he was warning American allies not to let the United States set up missile bases on their land.

By this time no one had any doubts about who was No. 1 man. It was made official March 27, 1958, when Khrushchev pushed Bulganin aside and became premier. He was modest, starting out, and peaceful.

He said "we shall conquer capitalism with a high level of work and a higher living standard." By April 1958, he was predicting Americans were destined for second place in the world economic leadership. Then he stopped being mild.

In August 1958, angered by American and British help to Lebanon and Jordan in the Middle East, Khrushchev said the U.S.S.R. would destroy both big powers if they let a new war loose.

Then he got tougher than ever. On Nov. 10, 1958, he told the United States, Britain and France to get their occupation troops out of West Berlin. He followed this threat: if they tried to force their way into Berlin they would regret it.

This started the Berlin crisis which brought about the upcoming mid-September meeting between Eisenhower and Khrushchev. It was actually Khrushchev who proposed the exchange visits. He did this July 7, 1959.

When Eisenhower, on Aug. 3, announced he and the Soviet Premier would exchange visits, it was really an acceptance of Khrushchev's idea.

Atlanta News

By Mrs. Charles W. Mills

Mr. and Mrs. John Skinner and sons Scott and Jeff of near Clarksburg entertained the Atlanta High School Class of '46 at their annual picnic. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Gene Donohoe and sons Roger and Robin and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills Jr. and daughter Cinda and son Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bonner and daughter Cynthia and son Herbie of Washington C. H. and Mr. and Mrs. William Long and daughters, Becky and Jackie of near Mt. Sterling, and Mr. and Mrs. John Williams. The get-to-gether for next year will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills Jr. of Washington C. H.

Mrs. James Willis and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser and Mrs. Mary Hiser and daughter, Edith of Clarksburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong enjoyed Sunday dinner at the Pickaway Arms at Circleville. The occasion being a celebration of Mrs. Armstrong an Mrs. Hiser's birthdays, they being twin daughters of Mrs. James Willis. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis of Columbus joined the group for the afternoon, at the home of Mrs. James Willis.

Lynn and Leslie Williams spent several days this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oyer Williams at Gallipolis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer had as their Saturday evening guests, to view the pictures taken on their recent trip west Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farmer and daughter Shirley and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Belknap, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duval, and Mrs. Emma Hamilton and Roger Fox.

Joe Scott returned to his home in Columbus, after spending his school vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Scott.

Mrs. Leora Sayre (the former Home Economic County Agent) was a Thursday caller on Mrs. Emma Hamilton.

Mary Bogard was a recent house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morris and daughter Sandy and son Denny of Mt. Sterling for a week. David Bogard spent last week, as guest of the Morris' at Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Scott enjoyed a picnic dinner, recently on Monday evening, honoring their grandson, Robert Scott, who was recently discharged from the U.S. Army. He spent his 4 years service on Okinawa Island, and expects to reenlist soon and make the Army his career. Additional guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott and other sons, Mike, Dick and Joe of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fredrick and Mr. and Mrs. Don De Shambo and daughters of Columbus.

Mrs. Walt Meggitt and daughter Joyce Ann and son Christopher of Clyde visited Thursday through Saturday, guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout. On Thursday evening they enjoyed a picnic and wiener roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kelly and children Cindy and Tommy. Additional guests included Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Menster and family of Kenton and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Day and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armentrout and son Bobby and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Orihood and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Armentrout and daughter Peggy Sue of Clyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills had as their Sunday afternoon guests Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mills and daughter Kathy of Amanda.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Murray of Mt. Liberty were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Oyer and daughter, Rita and son Tommy.

Carol Justice was a Wednesday overnight guest of Rita Oyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills visited on Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills Jr. and children Cinda and Joe of Washington C. H.

Mrs. Harvey Jordan and daughter Teresa and son Stevie spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bogard and daughter Mary an son David.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Scott were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Eggleston of Cleveland and Mrs. Frank Eggleston of Leesburg.

Sunday afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Armentrout and daughter of Clyde and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Zimmerman and son Dale of near Circleville. Later guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armentrout and son Bobby.

Mr. and Mrs. George Neal, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bush and family of Williamsport, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beverly and sons, of Sabina attended the family reunion of Mrs. Neal's relatives at Mound City at Chillicothe, on Sunday. There were over 50 members present at their get-to-gether.

Mrs. Neil Orihood and daughter Marilyn and Mrs. Harry Orihood were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mills and family of Amanda.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graves and daughters Patti and Nancy and son Jimmy had as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Mack Graves of Lattaville.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Oyer and daughter Rita visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Murray and infant son Mark Gregory of Washington C. H.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Head were Mr. and Mrs. George Swartz of Mansfield and Mrs. Verna Swartz of Croton.

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Here's your opportunity to pick up a good picker or combine for fall and save dollars $ $ $
THE DUNLAP CO.
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Why not get your seed wheat cleaned and treated this month? This new liquid, which we use for treating wheat is effective for six months. Avoid waiting — clean and treat now.
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Flats fixed right on the spot
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Top-Unloading MARIETTA HARVEST-KING SILO
best way to store high-moisture ground ear corn
Marietta's top-unloading Harvest-King silo is air-tight and moisture-proof. Thanks to exclusive Dur-A-Cote interior lining you can store high-moisture ground ear corn — and preserve up to 90% of the nutrients produced in the grain.
Find out today how you can own a Marietta Harvest-King silo with easy, convenient payments. Ju
Marietta oxygen-free
GRAIN-MASTER SILO
Perfect storage for high moisture shelled corn
Until now you have had to pay twice the cost of a Marietta Grain-Master silo to get its air-tight, oxygen-free features and the convenience of bottom unloading. No longer. Now you can own a Grain-Master — save thousands of dollars in original cost. Get full details and facts about easy payment plan. Call today — right away.
Ralph Strahler
Phone 77336
Bloomingburg, Ohio

ATTENTION! MOTHERS
ENROLL YOUR CHILD
Tues., Sept. 1st 4:00 to 6:00 P.M.
Sat., Sept. 2nd 2:00 to 6:00 P.M.
SPECIAL! introductory OFFER 8-LESSONS only $6.00 regular price 8 for $10.00
JACK SHERICK DANCE SCHOOLS GIVE YOU
CONVENIENCE — There are 30 Jack Sherick Studios serving Central Ohio. There is a Sherick Studio near you.
ECONOMY — Dancing lessons are only 75c during Introductory Special.
HALF HOUR WEEKLY TV SHOW — Your child has opportunity to appear on TV, a wonderfully educational experience.
Circleville Studio
202 S. Pickaway
GR 4-4328
GR 4-4658

Circleville Schools Start Tuesday with 108 Teachers

A total of 108 teachers and administrators will compose the faculty of the Circleville City Schools for the coming year.

The pupil-teacher ratio this year will run approximately 30 pupils per teacher except in grade one where an enrollment of 34 first graders per teacher is expected, and in grades 7 and 8, where enrollment will run as high as 35 pupils per section.

The Circleville high school average class size last year was 20 pupils. According to George Hartman, superintendent of the city school system, several suburban schools in the Columbus area average 45 pupils or better per class in the grades.

School principals are asked to report to Hartman's office for a short meeting at 7:30 a. m. on opening school day. The school doors will open at 8:10 a m. on September 1 and school officially opens at 8:30 a. m., the same time schedule as last year.

* * *

PUPILS will be uniformly dismissed at noon and those riding buses will be delivered to their homes immediately after dismissal. Principals will hold meetings with their teachers between the hours of 1:30 to 2:30 p .m. on September 1.

Opening day has been set aside to register new pupils, assign classrooms, balance classes, and lay plans for the first full day of school, September 2.

The Circleville Teachers Assn., under direction of Mrs. Janet Boggs, president, has called a meeting of all teachers at 2:45 p. m. September 1 in the high school social rooms. This meeting will be a Tea and yet acquainted meeting with the new teachers.

Hartman stated that the staff was very difficult to fill. Beginning teachers in English, mathematics, science, art, and speech therapy were almost non-existent.

Circleville was fortunate in getting several excellent former teachers to return to teaching to complete the staff, except for speech therapy. No applicant was found for that position.

Fourteen new teachers will be on the Circleville City teaching staff when school opens September 1st.

* * *

THEY ARE: Carl Benhase, football coach; Miss Mary Lou Cloud, elementary music; Miss Barbara Defenbaugh, grade two; Mrs. Pearl Drum, grade four;

Miss Sally Gallup, elementary art; James A. Lint, grade seven; Miss Marjorie Magill, grade six; Mrs. Helen McGinnis, mathemtics and English; Lewis, Med, grade five;

Mrs. Elizabeth Musser, English; Donald Eugene Neff, grade seven; Mrs. Elaine Poling, kindergarten; Mrs. Dorothy Ransom, grade two, and Paul R. Sarchet, grade eight.

The superintendent of schools, G. A. Hartman, said today that this has been the most difficult year to obtain the teachers needed to fill existing vacancies in his experience.

"Teachers willing to make application are almost non-existent in several teaching areas," Hartman related.

The first effort to fill existing vacancies began in February when forty some letters were mailed to university placement bureaus in a five state area.

* * *

THIS PROCEDURE was followed at several later intervals. It was found that mathematics, science, art and speech therapist teachers are practically non-existent at city school system salary range on its present salary schedule.

"Young people going to college who can master mathematics and science well enough to make good teachers, go into engineering and scientific careers where they rceive a salary more than twice the system's salary schedule for teaching," Hartman said.

New Teachers

Although 14 new teachers were hired this year the local Board of Education was forced to start the year without a teacher in speech and hearing therapy.

To help alleviate the room shortage, special education was moved to the Wayne Twp. school.

Mrs. Drum replaces Mrs. Phyllis Horton in grade four at the Atwater school. Mrs. Drum has a B. S. in Education degree from Miami University.

She has 57 additional semester hours from Catawba and Ohio University. She has 23 years teaching experience in the Middletown City Schools.

Mrs. Drum holds a permanent teaching certificate and resides at 915 Atwater Ave.

* * *

MISS MARGARET MAGILL replaces Mrs. Elsea Ann Bell who finished the year for Mrs. Marilyn Fisher in grade six at the Franklin school.

Miss Magill has a B. S. in Education degree from Ohio State University. She is a graduate of Circleville High School and graduated from Ohio State in June 1959.

She holds a four-year elementary provisional teaching certificate and lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Magill, 119 Seyfert Ave.

Lewis Mead replaces Lowell Horton in grade five at the Franklin School. He has a B. S. in Education degree from Rio Grande College, graduating in August 1959.

Mead holds a four-year elementary provisional certificate. He has been employed to do special playground supervision with the older boys at Franklin.

This will help alleviate the congestion on the playground due to inadequate playground space. Mead's home is in Portsmouth.

* * *

MRS. ELAINE POLING has been employed as an additional kindergarten teacher at the room rented from the Methodist Church

Mrs. Poling took hr teacher training at Capital University and holds a cadet teaching certificate. She has three years teaching experience in the Logan Elm school district.

Miss Poling will work under Mrs. Mary Johnson as her building principal. She will have access to the duplicator and to visual aids

Her kindergarten will have teaching facilities equal to any of the other kindergartens in the city. They are all adequattly equipped. Mrs. Poling resides at 434 E. Franklin St.

Miss Barbara Defenbaugh has been employed to replace Mrs. Ruth Dietrich in grade two at the Franklin School.

Miss Defenbaugh has a B. S. in Education degree and holds a four-year provisional certificate. She has four years teaching experience in the Granville Exempted Village Schools at Granville.

* * *

MISS DEFENBAUGH will have an apartment in Circleville and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Defenbaugh, Route 1, Laurelville.

Mrs. Dorothy Ransom replaces Mrs. Mary Blackburn Armstrong in grade two at the Franklin school. Mrs. Ransom has a B. S. is education degree from Muskingum College.

She holds a four year elementary provisional certificate. She taught one year in the elementary school at Rocky River, and last year in the Teays Valley school district at Walnut. She resides at 924 Lincoln Drive.

James Lint was employed as an additional teacher in grade seven. Lint will teach general science and current events.

Approximatly 35 pupils are expected to enroll in each of the eight sections of grade seven. This makes a heavy class load even though an extra teacher has been added.

Lint holds a B. S. in education degree from Ashland College. He was a star football player on Ashland's football team. He will assist in football at Circleville.

Lint graduated from college in June. This will be his first year teaching. His home is Route 2, Uhrichsville.

* * *

JAMES NEFF has been employed to replace Mr. Arthur Thompson who resigned to teach in the Columbus City Schools.

Neff holds a B. S. in education degree from Ohio University graduating in June. He will teach seventh grade physical education and has the 7th and 8th grade basketball assignment.

Neff was an excellent college athlete. Hartman said school officials are looking for a fine program in basketball.

Neff will be working under Snouffer, building bssketball material for futurt high school teams. His home is Route 5, Chillicothe.

Paul Sarchet was employed as an additional eighth grade teacher. He will teach Ohio history and is the 7th and 8th grade football coach.

He and his wife have already established residence at 443½ N. Court St. He is working with Coach Carl Benhase and has high hopes of feeding excellent football material to the high school squad each year.

* * *

SARCHET has promise of becoming an excellent teacher and coach as he has an outstanding college record at Muskingum College as a student and as an athlete, according to Hartman.

He holds a four-year provisional teaching certificate and his home town is Cambridge. Even though an extra section has been added in grade eight, it is expected that each section will have at least 33 pupils per classroom.

Carl Benhase is an additional teacher in the high school. He replaces E. R. "Tom" Bennett as head football coach.

Bennett resigned the football position last February. Benhase received a B.S. in education degree from Miami University in 1951, and a Masters Degree in Education from the University of Virginia in 1957.

He has two years of military service and was teacher and football coach in Florida, Virginia, and for the past three years at Sugar Grove, where he had an outstanding record.

"Circleville says they like football, but the city is hesitating in sports to make the sacrifices necessary to produce the top team in the league," Hartman said today. "More of our inactive material should turn out and train hard to produce a strong squad", he continued.

* * *

IF WE GIVE Benhase a little more good hard work and our whole - hearted support he will come up with a winner. "Benhase is also rated as an excellent



PAUL R. SARCHET



MRS. ROBERT RANSOM



JAMES A. LINT



MISS MARY L. CLOUD



MISS MARGIE MAGILL



CARL BENHASE

teacher of biology," Hartman concluded.

He purchased a new home for his family consisting of his wife and two children on Route 3.

He will teach Biology and Business Training at Circleville.

Mrs. Helen McGinnis replaces Paul Lehman, who resigned to teach at Swanton. Mrs. McGinnis holds a B.A. degree from Capital University.

She will teach mathematics and English III. She has a total of eleven years teaching experience.

The last few years she did quite a bit of substitute teaching in the Circleville City Schools.

School officials have discovered, without a doubt, that Mrs. McGinnis can be a very superior teacher, Hartman stated. "We re looking forward to her adding quality and strength to an already well rated high school staff," he related.

* * *

MRS. MCGINNIS holds an eight-year professional teaching certificate. She resides at 836 Atwater Ave. and has one son.

Mrs. Elizbeth Musser replaces Mr. Wayne Reno, who resigned as teacher of English II. Mrs. Musser holds an A.B. degree.

She attended Maryland College and received her degree from Butler University in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Musser taught English II in the Circleville City schools resigning in 1957. She is a superior teacher, so we are happy to welcome her back on the staff of Circleville High, Hartman said.

Mrs. Musser will sponsor the Junior E. M. S. club. She resides at 302 Northridge Road.

Miss Mary Lou Cloud replaces Miss Wilma Boror, in elementary music, who resigned to accept a similar position in the Wilmington City Schools.

* * *

MISS CLOUD graduated from Ohio University in June with a B.A.F. degree in elementary music. Her work will be in all schools, grade one through five, chiefly in vocal music.

Regular teachers will stay in the room and assist with the music program. Miss Cloud will have a flutophone unit in grades four and five in the Spring. This program finds the feeders for instrumental music beginning in grade six under Clifford Kerns.

Miss Cloud has been an outstanding worker in several organizations and out of school activities, Hartman said. He is looking forward to her adding a lot of spark to the city schools' music program. Her home is in Ashville.

Miss Sally Gallup has been ployed to teach elementary art replacing Miss Joan Carr, who resigned to teach in Germany.

Miss Gallup holds a B.F.A. degree in elementary art from Bowling Green State University. She also has done graduate work at Toledo University, and one summer at Columbia University.

Miss Gallup taught Art in grades seven and eight last year at Elyria. She was well rated as a teacher by her superintendent in Elyria and was holding an unsigned contract July 1st, when school officials discovered that she might be available.

* * *

THIS ENDED an unsuccessful search for an art instructor, that started in February. Elyria has no art in the elementary grades.

Miss Gallup feels that many pupils do not have the foundation for studying art at the seventh grade level unless they have had it in the lower grades. Miss Gallup is searching for a furnished apartment. Her home is in Toledo.

The following teachers are holdovers from last year. The teachers; colleges or universities graduated from; addresses; years experience; degrees; numbr of children, if married, and in what schools they will teach are:

Atwater

Atwater — Mrs. Mary Lamb, 603 Guilford Road; principal; grade six; Ohio State University, Kent State University, Ohio University and Ohio Wesleyan; no degree; 22 years experience at Circleville; two children.

Mrs. Ruth Schneider, 585 N. Court St.; kindergarten; University of Akron, Wilmington College and Ohio University; no degree; six years here with a total of 18 years experience; two children.

Miss Elizabeth Black, Kingston; first grade; OU; no degree. three years here with total of 26 years experience.

* * *

MRS. MARCELLA Kern, Route 2; grade one; Capital University and OU; B.S. degree; five years here with 14 years total experience; one child.

Mrs. Kathryn Huffer, 155 W. High St.; grade two; Pickaway County Normal School, OU, Capital and OSU; no degree; three years here and 16 years total experience; two children.

Mrs. Lucille Roebuck, 1010 N. Court St.; grade two; Eastern Kentucky State College, Alfred Holbrook College and Wilmington; no degree; five years here with 18 years total experience; two children.

Mrs. Kathryn Bower, 104 Reber Ave.; grade three; Wittenberg College, OU and Pickaway County Normal; 28 years here with 31 years total experience.

Mrs. Lucille Scott , Northridge Road; grade three; Ball State Teachers College and OU; 22 years here.

Mrs. Kathryn Barnhill, 715 N. Court St., grade four; OU. nine years here with 15 years total experience; four children.

* * *

MRS. HELEN CRESS, 153 Montclair Ave.; grade five; Wittenberg; 12 years here with 26 years total experience.

Mrs. Frances Pritt, 125 N. Pickaway St., grade five; Capital; 25 years here.

Mrs. Louise Story, 126 Seyfert Ave.; grad- six; State Teacher's College, Bridgewater, Mass.; B. S. degree; three years here; one child.

High Street

High Street — Mrs. Sophia Smith, 424 S. Court St.; principal; grade six; University of Chicago, OSU, Wittenberg and OU; B. S. Degree; 39 years at Circleville.

Mrs. Frances Rose, Route 3; grade one; Rio Grande; two years here with 25 years total experience.

Mrs. Faye Taylor, 448 Brown St.; grade two; Florida State University and OU; B. S. degree; eight years here with 21 years total experience.

* * *

MRS. BLANCHE WOLTZ, 150 W. Union St.; grade three; OSU and OU; 13 years here with 26 years total experience.

Mrs. Eloise Dunkel, Route 2; OU; B. S. degree; 30 years here.

Mrs. Marguerite Weiler, 214 N. Pickaway St.; grade five; Wilmington, OU, Pickaway Co. Normal and OSU; 35 years here.

Franklin-Mound

Franklin-Mound Street — Mrs. Mary L. Johnson, 322 S. Pickaway St.; principal and grade one; Capital and OU; 20 years here with 28 years experience; one child.

Mrs. Rosemary Hughes, 430 S. Washington St.; kindergarten; OU, OSU, Wittenberg and Miami U; six years here with 14 years experience; one child.

Mrs. Eliabeth Ward, 233 E. Main St.; grade one; Pickaway Co. Normal, OSU, Wittenberg and Western Reserve University; 40 years here with 41 years total experience.

* * *

MRS. VIRGINIA Hendrickson, 385 E. Franklin St.; grade two; Wilmington and Miami U; six years here with a total of 15 years experience; two children.

Miss Amy S. Miga, 265 Sunset Drive; grade three; New York State College for Teachers; B. S. degree; four years here.

Miss Elsie Updyke, Route 1, Ashville; grade three; OSU and OU; M. A. degree; seven years here with a total of 21 years experience.

Mrs. Wanda Tacy, 214 Eastmoor Ave.; grade four; Asbury College; B. A. degree; four years here.

Mrs. Opal Sims, 701 N. Pickaway St.; grade four; OU; eight years here with total of 15 years experience; one child.

Mrs. Ruby Wallon, 216 S. Washington St.; grade five; OU, 18 years here with a total of 33 years experitnce; one child.

MRS. LUCILLE WEBB, 341 E. Main St.; OU, University of California and Wittenberg; 37 years here.

Corwin Street

Corwin—J. L. Chilcote, Route 4; principal; grade eight; OU; B. S. degree; 20 years here with a total of 28 years experience.

Melvin Berry will teach social science and geography; B. S. in Education from Wilmington College. One year of teaching experience at Circleville.

Mrs. Ruth Denman, 225 Sunset Drive; grade one; Pickaway Co. Normal, Wittenberg and OU; 27 years here with a total of 38 years experience.

Mrs. Pearl Porter, 577 Springhollow Road; grade two; OU, Ohio Northern University and Kent State; six years here with a total of 19 years experience; three children.

Mrs. Bernice Immell, Kingston; grade three; Ross Co. Normal, OU and Wittenberg; 20 years here with total of 30 years experience; one child.

* * *

MRS. BEATRICE KIFER, 234 Cedar Heights Road; grade four OU; one and one half years here with a total of four and one half years experience; three children.

Miss Martha E. Reid, 131 N. Pickaway St.; grade five; Wittenberg, OSU and OU; 11 years here with a total of 26 years experience

Mrs. Hazel Steele, 220 N. Court St.; grade six; Pickaway Co. Normal, OSU, OU and Wittenberg; 36 years here.

Leslie Dearth, Kingston; grade seven; Wittenberg, Ross Co. Normal and OSU; three years here with a total of 31 years experience; three children.

Mrs. Mildred Dowden, Route 2; grade seven; Dennison University; P.H.B. degree; 17 years here with a total of 22 years experience.

Mrs. Margaret Evans, 892 Lincoln Drive; grade seven; Capital; B. S. degree; seven years here with a total of 10 years experience; one child.

* * *

WALTER R. GORMAN, Washington C. H.; grade seven; Wilmington, OU, OSU and University of Cincinnati; B. S. degree; three years here with a total of 34 years experience; two children.

Mrs. Neale Phillips, 624 Beverly Road; grade seven; OU; A. B. degree; six years here with a total of 11 years experience; one son.

E. John Adler, Georgia Road; grade eight; Wittenberg; B. S. degree; three years here with a total of seven years experience; two children.

Harold F. Benner, Mulberry St.; grade eight; OU; B. S. degree; one year here with a total of six years experience; three children.

Mrs. Helen Davis, Kingston, grade eight; OSU and OU; four ytars experience; two children.

Frederick Goeglein, 220 Sunset Drive; grade eight; Marietta College; A. B. degree; seven years here; two childrn.

* * *

HELEN HOFFMAN, Route 1, Kingston; grade eight; OSU, OU and Wittenberg; 10 years here with a total of 27 and one half years experience.

Jack Weikert, 237 N. Scioto St.; grade eight; Ohio Northern University; B. S. degree; two years here with a total of four years experience; two children.

Walnut-South Court

Walnut-Court School—Miss Ethel Stein, 601 N. Court St.; principal; grade four; Wittenberg, OU and Pickaway Co. Normal; 44 years here with a total of 47 years experience.

Mrs. Floreen Heeter, 1004 S. Court St.; grade four; University of Nebraska; three years here with a total of 14 years experience; one child.

Mrs. Ruth Thompson, 122 N. Pickaway St.; grade one; Miami U and OU; B. S. degree; 12 years here with a total of 21 years experience; one child.

Miss Doris Schreiner, 213 E. Mound St.; grade one; OSU and OU; 22 years here.

* * *

MRS. MABEL Richards, Route 4; grade two; OU; 12 years here with a total of 17 years experience; two children.

Mrs. Maxine Scranton, 940 S. Pickaway St.; grade two; OU and Capital; five years here with a total of 16 years experience; two children.

Mrs. Eleanor Fisher, 572 N. Pickaway St.; vice principal; grade three; OU, Wittenberg and Capital; 19 years here; one child.

Mrs. Florence Baker, 295 Lewis Road; grade three; Mason College of Music and Fine Arts and Miami; four years here with totoal of 11 years experience; two children.

Mrs. Mabel Fisher, Route 1, Ashville; grade four; Capital; five years here with 29 years experience.

Mrs. Winifred Harper, 168 Montclair Ave.; grade five; OSU and Wilmington; B. S. degree; three years here with a total of 14 years experience.

* * *

MRS. MERLE COLLINS, 632 Beverly Road; grade five; Wittenberg and OU; 36 years experience here.

Mrs. Anna Brevard, Route 3; grade six; Greenville College; M. A., B. S. and A. B. degrees; seven years here with a total of 12 years experience; two children.

Mrs. Merle Penn, Route 1; grade six; OU; 13 years here with a total of 17 years experience; two children.

High School

High School—Miss Mary Catherine Adkison, 321 S. Pickaway St.; library; Marshall College; A. B. degree; total of three years experience here.

Miss Adkison attended the University of Florida, Tallahassee, Fla., studying library science this summer.

Mrs. Eleanor Adkins, 350 Northridge Road; consumer education and English 8; Miami; A. B. degree; two years here; three children;

Gordon Anderson, 900 Lincoln Drive; American history; English III, faculty manager and Key Club advisor; Capital; A. B. degree; four years here with a total of five years experience.

* * *

RICHARD BEADLE, B. S. in education from Ohio University 1951; M. A. from Marshall College; mathematics and physics; has one year here with seven years total experience; married; three children.

E. R. "Tom" Bennett, Route 3; health, senior science and track; Rio Grande, Marshall and OU; B. S. degree; 13 years here with a total of 25 years experience; one child.

Mrs. Janet Boggs, 146 W. Mound St.; American history, psychology, sociology and S.O.S. advisor; Western College; A. B. degree; six years here with a total of 18 years experience; one child.

Mrs. Lois E. Brobst, 1130 Atwater Ave.; commercial; Indiana State Teachers; B. S. degree; six years here with a total of 15 years experience; three children.

Miss Patricia Brock, 415 S. Court St.; commercial, high school activities treasurer; Taylor University and OSU; M. A. and M. S. degrees; four years here with a total of eight years experience.

Steve Brudinski, Route 3; industrial arts; Bowling Green University and OSU; B. S. degree; 14 years here with a total of 16 years experience; two children.

* * *

JOHN CURRENT, 504, E. Main St.; physical education, guidance, track and wrestling, football and Stooge Club adviser; OSU; B. S. degree; two years here; three children.

Truman Eberly, 270 Lewis Road; instrumental and vocal music for grades 9 through 12; Capital and OSU; M. A. degree; 11 years here with a total of 17 years experience; two children.

Richard B. Fisher, 842 Pershing Drive; American Government, American History, football, spring sports, intramurals and baseball; Capital; B. S. degree; two years here with a total of three years experience.

Mrs. Gloria Gabriel, Route 1; home economics; OU; B. S. degree; nine years here with a total of 12 years experience; two children.

Wallace W. Higgins, 452 N. Court St.; world history and junior class adviser; OU; M. A. degree; four years here with a total of seven years experience.

Clifford Kerns, Route 1; music for grades six through eight; Otterbein College and Boston University; M. A. degree; two years here with a total of 12 years experience; three children.

MISS MARGARET Mattinson, 145 W. Union St.; mathematics, journalism, annual, senior class adviser; Southern University and OSU; B. A. degree; 38 years here with a total of 39 years experience.

Kester McCain, Route 4, driver training and agriculture; OU B. S. A. degree; five years here with a total of six years experience; two children.

Miss Elma Rains, 214½ E. Main St.; Latin, sp. English; OSU; B.S. degree; 34 years here with a total of 37 years experience.

Robert Ransom, public speaking, English; A. B. degree from Muskingum College; one year teaching experience here; Mr. and Mrs. Ransom live at 924 Lincoln Drive.

Mrs. Betty Rickey, 822 N. Court St.; high school biology and home economics and clothing, grade eight; OU; B.S. degree; four years here; three children.

Richard Kendall Snouffer; basketball coach, assistant principal and guidance; B. S. degree in Education from Capital University; M. A. degree in guidance from O.S.U; one year here and a total of four years teaching experience; married; one child. The Snouffers' reside at 916 Lincoln Drive.

Stanley Spring, 517 S. Court St.; industrial arts; Kent State and the University of Pittsburgh; B. S. degree; seven years here with a total of 10 years experience; two children.

* * *

CHARLES F. THOMAS, 152 E. High St.; industrial arts; OU; B.S. degree and shop mathematics degree; four years here with a total of nine years experience; one child.

Miss Carolyn Sue Vallery, 108½ S. Pickaway St.; physical education, guidance, G. A. A., cheerleaders and intramurals; Wilmington; B. A. degree; two years here.

Miss Mary L. Walters, 315 E. Main St.; American Government and Spanish; Goucher College, Ohio Wesleyan University, Wilmington and University of Wisconsin; B. A. degree; 25 years here with a total of 27 years experience.

Fred Watts, 118 W. Mill St.; science; OSU and OU; B. S. degree; 35 years here; one child.

Mrs. Annette Will, 144 W. Mound St.; English II, English IV, College English III and IV, and senior E. M. S.; Vassar College, OSU and OU; A. B. degree, 11 years here with a total of 18 years experience; one child.

Mrs. Miriam Young, Northridge Road; English I, sp. English III and junior S. O. S.; OSU and Ohio Wesleyan; B. S. degree; six years here with a total of 10 years experience; two children.

* * *

GEORGE A. HARTMAN, Route 3; superintendent; Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa, OU and OSU; A. B. and M. A. degrees; 63 quarter hours toward Ph.D.; six years here with a total of 30 years experience; four children.

J. Wray Henry, 517 S. Court St.; principal; OSU and University of Colorado; 21 years here with a total of 38 years experience; two children.

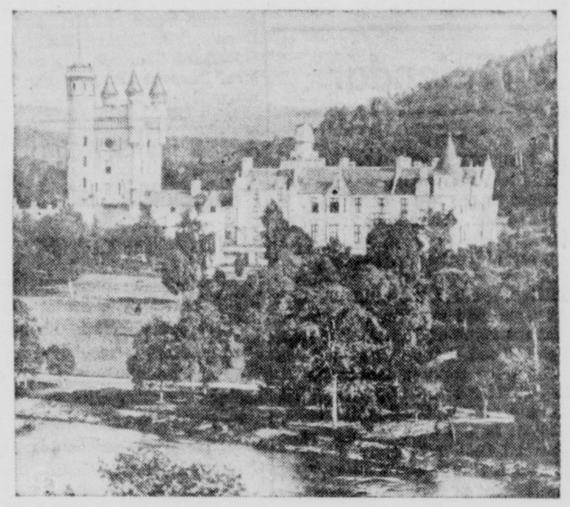
Wayne Twp.

Wayne Twp. — George W. Mallett,430 E. Franklin St.; principal; grade five; OU; 25 years experience; three children. The Mallets' reside at 1069 Georgia Road.

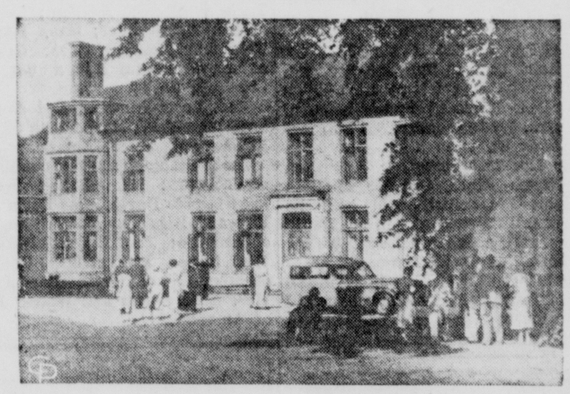
Miss Marjorie Houck, 543 N. Court St.; OU; B. S. degree; 25 years experience.

Miss Mary Parks, 543 N. Court St.; OU; B. S. degree; 25 years experience.

Mrs. Louise Brown, 121 Montclair Ave.; special education; Pickaway County Normal, OU, Miami University, Wittenberg and Kent State; 18 years here with 20 years total experience; one child.



Balmoral means "the majestic dwelling" in Gaelic. Prince Albert bought it for Queen Victoria. Tower is 100 feet high.



Chequers, so named because Henry II's clerk of the exchequer lived on the 1,500-acre estate 900 years ago. Remains of Roman fortifications still can be seen nearby.



'POOR' EXILES—Marcos Perez Jimenez, exiled former president-dictator of Venezuela, stands with his family at poolside of their fancy villa in Miami Beach, Fla., where he told reporters Venezuela's charges of murder and theft against him were Communist-inspired. Venezuela wants to extradite him. Family includes (from left) Magor, 13; Senora Jimenez; Flor de Maria, 3; Maria Sol, 7, and Polaco, 11.

Circleville Schools Start Tuesday with 108 Teachers

A total of 108 teachers and administrators will compose the faculty of the Circleville City Schools for the coming year.

The pupil-teacher ratio this year will run approximately 30 pupils per teacher except in grade one where an enrollment of 34 first graders per teacher is expected, and in grades 7 and 8, where enrollment will run as high as 35 pupils per section.

The Circleville high school average class size last year was 20 pupils. According to George Hartman, superintendent of the city school system, several suburban schools in the Columbus area average 45 pupils or better per class in the grades.

School principals are asked to report to Hartman's office for a short meeting at 7:30 a. m. on opening school day. The school doors will open at 8:10 a m. on September 1 and school officially opens at 8:30 a. m., the same time schedule as last year.

* * *

PUPILS will be uniformly dismissed at noon and those riding buses will be delivered to their homes immediately after dismissal. Principals will hold meetings with their teachers between the hours of 1:30 to 2:30 p .m. on September 1.

Opening day has been set aside to register new pupils, assign classrooms, balance classes, and lay plans for the first full day of school, September 2.

The Circleville Teachers Assn., under direction of Mrs. Janet Boggs, president, has called a meeting of all teachers at 2:45 p. m. September 1 in the high school social rooms. This meeting will be a Tea and yet acquainted meeting with the new teachers.

Hartman stated that the staff was very difficult to fill. Beginning teachers in English, mathematics, science, art, and speech therapy were almost non-existent.

Circleville was fortunate in getting several excellent former teachers to return to teaching to complete the staff, except for speech therapy. No applicant was found for that position.

Fourteen new teachers will be on the Circleville City teaching staff when school opens September 1st.

* * *

THEY ARE: Carl Benhase, football coach; Miss Mary Lou Cloud, elementary music; Miss Barbara Defenbaugh, grade two; Mrs. Pearl Drum, grade four;

Miss Sally Gallup, elementary art; James A. Lint, grade seven; Miss Marjorie Magill, grade six; Mrs. Helen McGinnis, mathemtics and English; Lewis, Med, grade five;

Mrs. Elizabeth Musser, English; Donald Eugene Neff, grade seven; Mrs. Elaine Poling, kindergarten; Mrs. Dorothy Ransom, grade two, and Paul R. Sarchet, grade eight.

The superintendent of schools, G. A. Hartman, said today that this has been the most difficult year to obtain the teachers needed to fill existing vacancies in his experience.

"Teachers willing to make application are almost non-existent in several teaching areas," Hartman related.

The first effort to fill existing vacancies began in February when forty some letters were mailed to university placement bureaus in a five state area.

* * *

THIS PROCEDURE was followed at several later intervals. It was found that mathematics, science, art and speech therapist teachers are practically non-existent at city school system salary range on its present salary schedule.

"Young people going to college who can master mathematics and science well enough to make good teachers, go into engineering and scientific careers where they receive a salary more than twice the system's salary schedule for teaching," Hartman said.

New Teachers

Although 14 new teachers were hired this year the local Board of Education was forced to start the year without a teacher in speech and hearing therapy.

To help alleviate the room shortage, special education was moved to the Wayne Twp. school.

Mrs. Drum replaces Mrs. Phyllis Horton in grade four at the Atwater school. Mrs. Drum has a B. S. in Education degree from Miami University.

She has 57 additional semester hours from Catawba and Ohio University. She has 23 years teaching experience in the Middletown City Schools.

Mrs. Drum holds a permanent teaching certificate and resides at 915 Atwater Ave.

* * *

MISS MARGARET MAGILL replaces Mrs. Elsea Ann Bell who finished the year for Mrs. Marilyn Fisher in grade six at the Franklin school.

Miss Magill has a B. S. in Education degree from Ohio State University. She is a graduate of Circleville High School and graduated from Ohio State in June 1959.

She holds a four-year elementary provisional teaching certificate and lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Magill, 119 Seyfert Ave.

Lewis Mead replaces Lowell Horton in grade five at the Franklin School. He has a B. S. in Education degree from Rio Grande College, graduating in August 1959.

Mead holds a four-year elementary provisional certificate. He has been employed to do special playground supervision with the older boys, at Franklin.

This will help alleviate the congestion on the playground due to inadequate playground space. Mead's home is in Portsmouth.

* * *

MRS. ELAINE POLING has been employed as an additional kindergarten teacher at the room rented from the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Poling took hr teacher training at Capital University and holds a cadet teaching certificate. She has three years teaching experience in the Logan Elm school district.

Miss Poling will work under Mrs. Mary Johnson as her building principal. She will have access to the duplicator and to visual aids.

Her kindergarten will have teaching facilities equal to any of the other kindergartens in the city. They are all adequattly equipped. Mrs. Poling resides at 434 E. Franklin St.

Miss Barbara Defenbaugh has been employed to replace Mrs. Ruth Dietrich in grade two at the Franklin School.

Miss Defenbaugh has a B. S. in Education degree and holds a four-year provisional certificate. She has four years teaching experience in the Granville Exempted Village Schools at Granville.

* * *

MISS DEFENBAUGH will have an apartment in Circleville and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Defenbaugh, Route 1, Laurelville.

Mrs. Dorothy Ransom replaces Mrs. Mary Blackburn Armstrong in grade two at the Franklin school. Mrs. Ransom has a B. S. is education degree from Muskingum College.

She holds a four year elementary provisional certificate. She taught one year in the elementary school at Rocky River, and last year in the Teays Valley school district at Walnut. She resides at 924 Lincoln Drive.

James Lint was employed as an additional teacher in grade seven. Lint will teach general science and current events.

Approximatly 35 pupils are expected to enroll in each of the eight sections of grade seven. This makes a heavy class load even though an extra teacher has been added.

Lint holds a B. S. in education degree from Ashland College. He was a star football player on Ashland's football team. He will assist in football at Circleville.

Lint graduated from college in June. This will be his first year teaching. His home is Route 2, Uhrichsville.

* * *

JAMES NEFF has been employed to replace Mr. Arthur Thompson who resigned to teach in the Columbus City Schools.

Neff holds a B. S. in education degree from Ohio University graduating in June. He will teach seventh grade physical education and has the 7th and 8th grade basketball assignment.

Neff was an excellent college athlete. Hartman said school officials are looking for a fine program in basketball.

Neff will be working under Snouffer, building bssketball material for futurt high school teams. His home is Route 5, Chillicothe.

Paul Sarchet was employed as an additional eighth grade teacher. He will teach Ohio history and is the 7th and 8th grade football coach.

He and his wife have already established residence at 443½ N. Court St. He is working with Coach Carl Benhase and has high hopes of feeding excellent football material to the high school squad each year.

* * *

SARCHET has promise of becoming an excellent teacher and coach as he has an outstanding college record at Muskingum College as a student and as an athlete, according to Hartman.

He holds a four-year provisional teaching certificate and his home town is Cambridge. Even though an extra section has been added in grade eight, it is expected that each section will have at least 33 pupils per classroom.

Carl Benhase is an additional teacher in the high school. He replaces E. R. "Tom" Bennett as head football coach.

Bennett resigned the football position last February. Benhase received a B.S. in education degree from Miami University in 1951, and a Masters Degree in Education from the University of Virginia in 1957.

He has two years of military service and was teacher and football coach in Florida, Virginia, and for the past three years at Sugar Grove, where he had an outstanding record.

"Circleville says they like football, but the city is hesitating in sports to make the sacrifices necessary to produce the top team in the league," Hartman said today. "More of our inactive material should turn out and train hard to produce a strong squad", he continued.

* * *

IF WE GIVE Benhase a little more good hard work and our whole - hearted support he will come up with a winner. "Benhase is also rated as an excellent teacher of biology," Hartman concluded.

He purchased a new home for his family consisting of his wife and two children on Route 3.

He will teach Biology and Business Training at Circleville.

Mrs. Helen McGinnis replaces Paul Lehman, who resigned to teach at Swanton. Mrs. McGinnis holds a B.A. degree from Capital University.

She will teach mathematics and English III. She has a total of eleven years teaching experience.

The last few years she did quite a bit of substitute teaching in the Circleville City Schools.

School officials have discovered, without a doubt, that Mrs. McGinnis can be a very superior teacher, Hartman stated. "We re looking forward to her adding quality and strength to an already well rated high school staff," he related.

* * *

MRS. MCGINNIS holds an eight-year professional teaching certificate. She resides at 836 Atwater Ave. and has one son.

Mrs. Elizbeth Musser replaces Mr. Wayne Reno, who resigned as teacher of English II. Mrs. Musser holds an A.B. degree.

She attended Maryland College and received her degree from Butler University in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Musser taught English II in the Circleville City schools resigning in 1957. She is a superior teacher, so we are happy to welcome her back on the staff of Circleville High, Hartman said.

Mrs. Musser will sponsor the Junior E. M. S. club. She resides at 302 Northridge Road.

Miss Mary Lou Cloud replaces Miss Wilma Boror, in elementary music, who resigned to accept a similar position in the Wilmington City Schools.

* * *

MISS CLOUD graduated from Ohio University in June with a B.A.F. degree in elementary music. Her work will be in all schools, grade one through five, chiefly in vocal music.

Regular teachers will stay in the room and assist with the music program. Miss Cloud will have a flutophone unit in grades four and five in the Spring. This program finds the feeders for instrumental music beginning in grade six under Clifford Kerns.

Miss Cloud has been an outstanding worker in several organizations and out of school activities, Hartman said. He is looking forward to her adding a lot of spark to the city schools' music program. Her home is in Ashville.

Miss Sally Gallup has been ployed to teach elementary art replacing Miss Joan Carr, who resigned to teach in Germany.

Miss Gallup holds a B.F.A. degree in elementary art from Bowling Green State University. She also has done graduate work at Toledo University, and one summer at Columbia University.

Miss Gallup taught Art in grades seven and eight last year at Elyria. She was well rated as a teacher by her superintendent in Elyria and was holding an unsigned contract July 1st, when school officials discovered that she might be available.

* * *

THIS ENDED an unsuccessful search for an art instructor, that started in February. Elyria has no art in the elementary grades.

Miss Gallup feels that many pupils do not have the foundation for studying art at the seventh grade level unless they have had it in the lower grades. Miss Gallup is searching for a furnished apartment. Her home is in Toledo.

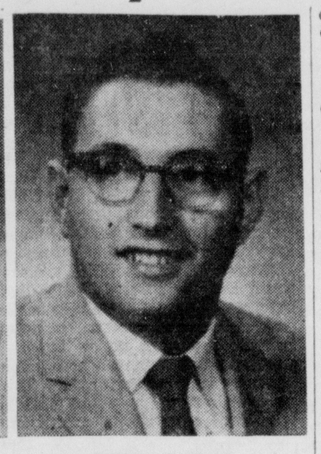
The following teachers are holdovers from last year. The teachers; colleges or universities graduated from; addresses; years experience; degrees; numbr of children, if married, and in what schools they will teach are:



PAUL R. SARCHET



MRS. ROBERT RANSOM



JAMES A. LINT



MISS MARY L. CLOUD



MISS MARGIE MAGILL



CARL BENHASE

Atwater

Atwater — Mrs. Mary Lamb, 603 Guilford Road; principal; grade six; Ohio State University, Kent State University, Ohio University and Ohio Wesleyan; no degree; 22 years experience at Circleville; two children.

Mrs. Ruth Schneider, 585 N. Court St.; kindergarten; University of Akron, Wilmington College and Ohio University; no degree; six years here with a total of 18 years experience; two children.

Miss Elizabeth Black, Kingston; first grade; OU; no degree. three years here with total of 26 years experience.

* * *

MRS. MARCELLA Kern, Route 2; grade one; Capital University and OU; B.S. degree; five years here with 14 years total experience; one child.

Mrs. Kathryn Huffer, 155 W. High St.; grade two; Pickaway County Normal School, OU, Capital and OSU; no degree; three years here and 16 years total experience; two children.

Mrs. Lucille Roebuck, 1010 N. Court St.; grade two; Eastern Kentucky State College, Alfred Holbrook College and Wilmington; no degree; five years here with 18 years total experience; two children.

Mrs. Kathryn Bower, 104 Reber Ave.; grade three; Wittenberg College, OU and Pickaway County Normal; 28 years here with 31 years total experience.

Mrs. Lucille Scott , Northridge Road; grade three; Ball State Teachers College and OU; 22 years here.

Mrs. Kathryn Barnhill, 715 N. Court St., grade four; OU. nine years here with 15 years total experience; four children.

* * *

MRS. HELEN CRESS, 153 Montclair Ave.; grade five; Wittenberg; 12 years here with 26 years total experience.

Mrs. Frances Pritt, 125 N. Pickaway St., grade five; Capital; 25 years here.

Mrs. Louise Story, 126 Seyfert Ave.; grad six; State Teacher's College, Bridgewater, Mass.; B. S. degree; three years here; one child.

High Street

High Street — Mrs. Sophia Smith, 424 S. Court St.; principal; grade six; University of Chicago, OSU, Wittenberg and OU; B. S. Degree; 39 years at Circleville.

Mrs. Frances Rose, Route 3; grade one; Rio Grande; two years here with 25 years total experience.

Mrs. Faye Taylor, 448 Brown St.; grade two; Florida State University and OU; B. S. degree; eight years here with 21 years total experience.

* * *

MRS. BLANCHE WOLTZ, 150 W. Union St.; grade three; OSU and OU; 13 years here with 26 years total experience.

Mrs. Eloise Dunkel, Route 2; OU; B. S. degree; 30 years here.

Mrs. Marguerite Weiler, 214 N. Pickaway St.; grade five; Wilmington, OU, Pickaway Co. Normal and OSU; 35 years here.

Franklin-Mound

Franklin-Mound Street — Mrs. Mary L. Johnson, 322 S. Pickaway St.; principal and grade one; Capital and OU; 20 years here with 28 years experience; one child.

Mrs. Rosemary Hughes, 430 S. Washington St.; kindergarten; OU, OSU, Wittenberg and Miami U; six years here with 14 years experience; one child.

Mrs. Eliabeth Ward, 233 E. Main St.; grade one; Pickaway Co. Normal, OSU, Wittenberg and Western Reserve University; 40 years here with 41 years total experience.

* * *

MRS. VIRGINIA Hendrickson, 385 E. Franklin St.; grade two; Wilmington and Miami U; six years here with a total of 15 years experience; two children.

Miss Amy S. Miga, 265 Sunset Drive; grade three; New York State College for Teachers; B. S. degree; four years here.

Miss Elsie Updyke, Route 1, Ashville; grade three; OSU and OU; M. A. degree; seven years here with a total of 21 years experience.

Mrs. Wanda Tacy, 214 Eastmoor Ave.; grade four; Asbury College; B. A. degree; four years here.

Mrs. Opal Sims, 701 N. Pickaway St.; grade four; OU; eight years here with total of 15 years experience; one child.

Mrs. Ruby Wallon, 216 S. Washington St.; grade five; OU, 18 years here with a total of 33 years experitnce; one child.

MRS. LUCILLE WEBB, 341 E. Main St.; OU, University of California and Wittenberg; 37 years here.

Corwin Street

Corwin—J. L. Chilcote, Route 4; principal; grade eight; OU; B. S. degree; 20 years here with a total of 28 years experience.

Melvin Berry will teach social science and geography; B. S. in Education from Wilmington College. One year of teaching experience at Circleville.

Mrs. Ruth Denman, 225 Sunset Drive; grade one; Pickaway Co. Normal, Wittenberg and OU; 27 years here with a total of 38 years experience.

Mrs. Pearl Porter, 577 Springhollow Road; grade two; OU, Ohio Northern University and Kent State; six years here with a total of 19 years experience; three children.

Mrs. Bernice Immell, Kingston; grade three; Ross Co. Normal, OU and Wittenberg; 20 years here with total of 30 years experience; one child.

* * *

MRS. BEATRICE KIFER, 234 Cedar Heights Road; grade four OU; one and one half years here with a total of four and one half years experience; three children.

Miss Martha E. Reid, 131 N. Pickaway St.; grade five; Wittenberg, OSU and OU; 11 years here with a total of 26 years experience

Mrs. Hazel Steele, 220 N. Court St.; grade six; Pickaway Co. Normal, OSU, OU and Wittenberg; 36 years here.

Leslie Dearth, Kingston; grade seven; Wittenberg, Ross Co. Normal and OSU; three years here with a total of 31 years experience; three children.

Mrs. Mildred Dowden, Route 2; grade seven; Dennison University; P.H.B. degree; 17 years here with a total of 22 years experience.

Mrs. Margaret Evans, 892 Lincoln Drive; grade seven; Capital; B. S. degree; seven years here with a total of 10 years experience; one child.

* * *

WALTER R. GORMAN, Washington C. H.; grade seven; Wilmington, OU, OSU and University of Cincinnati; B. S. degree; three years here with a total of 34 years experience; two children.

Mrs. Neale Phillips, 624 Beverly Road; grade seven; OU; A. B. degree; six years here with a total of 11 years experience; one son.

E. John Adler, Georgia Road; grade eight; Wittenberg; B. S. degree; three years here with a total of seven years experience; two children.

Harold F. Benner, Mulberry St.; grade eight; OU; B. S. degree; one year here with a total of six years experience; three children.

Mrs. Helen Davis, Kingston, grade eight; OSU and OU; four ytars experience; two children.

Frederick Goeglein, 220 Sunset Drive; grade eight; Marietta College; A. B. degree; seven years here; two childrn.

* * *

HELEN HOFFMAN, Route 1, Kingston; grade eight; OSU, OU and Wittenberg; 10 years here with a total of 27 and one half years experience.

Jack Weikert, 237 N. Scioto St.; grade eight; Ohio Northern University; B. S. degree; two years here with a total of four years experience; two children.

Walnut-South Court

Walnut-Court School—Miss Ethel Stein, 601 N. Court St.; principal; grade four; Wittenberg, OU and Pickaway Co. Normal; 44 years here with a total of 47 years experience.

Mrs. Floreen Heeter, 1004 S. Court St.; grade four; University of Nebraska; three years here with a total of 14 years experience; one child.

Mrs. Ruth Thompson, 122 N. Pickaway St.; grade one; Miami U and OU; B. S. degree; 12 years here with a total of 21 years experience; one child.

Miss Doris Schreiner, 213 E. Mound St.; grade one; OSU and OU; 22 years here.

* * *

MRS. MABEL Richards, Route 4; grade two; OU; 12 years here with a total of 17 years experience; two children.

Mrs. Maxine Scranton, 940 S. Pickaway St.; grade two; OU and Capital; five years here with a total of 16 years experience; two children.

Mrs. Eleanor Fisher, 572 N. Pickaway St.; vice principal; grade three; OU, Wittenberg and Capital; 19 years here; one child.

Mrs. Florence Baker, 295 Lewis Road; grade three; Mason College of Music and Fine Arts and Miami; four years here with total of 11 years experience; two children.

Mrs. Mabel Fisher, Route 1, Ashville; grade four; Capital; five years here with 29 years experience.

Mrs. Winifred Harper, 168 Montclair Ave.; grade five; OSU and Wilmington; B. S. degree; three years here with a total of 14 years experience.

* * *

MRS. MERLE COLLINS, 632 Beverly Road; grade five; Wittenberg and OU; 36 years experience here.

Mrs. Anna Brevard, Route 3; grade six; Greenville College; M. A., B. S. and A. B. degrees; seven years here with a total of 12 years experience; two children.

Mrs. Merle Penn, Route 1; grade six; OU; 13 years here with a total of 17 years experience; two children.

High School

High School—Miss Mary Catherine Adkison, 321 S. Pickaway St.; library; Marshall College; A. B. degree; total of three years experience here.

Miss Adkison attended the University of Florida, Tallahassee, Fla., studying library science this summer.

Mrs. Eleanor Adkins, 350 Northridge Road; consumer education and English 8; Miami; A. B. degree; two years here; three children;

Gordon Anderson, 900 Lincoln Drive; American history; English III, faculty manager and Key Club advisor; Capital; A. B. degree; four years here with a total of five years experience.

* * *

RICHARD BEADLE, B. S. in education from Ohio University 1951; M. A. from Marshall College; mathematics and physics; has one year here with seven years total experience; married; three children.

E. R. "Tom" Bennett, Route 3; health, senior science and track; Rio Grande, Marshall and OU; B. S. degree; 13 years here with a total of 25 years experience; one child.

Mrs. Janet Boggs, 146 W. Mound St.; American history, psychology, sociology and S.O.S. advisor; Western College; A. B. degree; six years here with a total of 18 years experience; one child.

Mrs. Lois E. Brobst, 1130 Atwater Ave.; commercial; Indiana State Teachers; B. S. degree; six years here with a total of 15 years experience; three children.

Miss Patricia Brock, 415 S. Court St.; commercial, high school activities treasurer; Taylor University and OSU; M. A. and M. S. degrees; four years here with a total of eight years experience.

Steve Brudinski, Route 3; industrial arts; Bowling Green University and OSU; B. S. degree; 14 years here with a total of 16 years experience; two children.

* * *

JOHN CURRENT, 504, E. Main St.; physical education, guidance, track and wrestling, football and Stooge Club adviser; OSU; B. S. degree; two years here; three children.

Truman Eberly, 270 Lewis Road; instrumental and vocal music for grades 9 through 12; Capital and OSU; M. A. degree; 11 years here with a total of 17 years experience; two children.

Richard B. Fisher, 842 Pershing Drive; American Government, American History, football, spring sports, intramurals and baseball; Capital; B. S. degree; two years here with a total of three years experience.

Mrs. Gloria Gabriel, Route 1; home economics; OU: B. S. degree; nine years here with a total of 12 years experience; two children.

Wallace W. Higgins, 452 N. Court St.; world history and junior class adviser; OU; M. A. degree; four years here with a total of seven years experience.

Clifford Kerns, Route 1; music for grades six through eight; Otterbein College and Boston University; M. A. degree; two years here with a total of 12 years experience; three children.

MISS MARGARET Mattinson, 145 W. Union St.; mathematics, journalism, annual, senior class adviser; Southern University and OSU; B. A. degree; 38 years here with a total of 39 years experience.

Kester McCain, Route 4, driver training and agriculture; OU B. S. A. degree; five years here with a total of six years experience; two children.

Miss Elma Rains, 214½ E. Main St.; Latin, sp. English; OSU; B.S. degree; 34 years here with a total of 37 years experience.

Robert Ransom, public speaking, English; A. B. degree from Muskingum College; one year teaching experience here; Mr. and Mrs. Ransom live at 924 Lincoln Drive.

Mrs. Betty Rickey, 822 N. Court St.; high school biology and home economics and clothing, grade eight; OU; B.S. degree; four years here; three children.

Richard Kendall Snouffer; basketball coach, assistant principal and guidance; B. S. degree in Education from Capital University; M. A. degree in guidance from O.S.U; one year here and a total of four years teaching experience; married; one child. The Snouffers' reside at 916 Lincoln Drive.

Stanley Spring, 517 S. Court St.; industrial arts; Kent State and the University of Pittsburgh; B. S. degree; seven years here with a total of 10 years experience; two children.

* * *

CHARLES F. THOMAS, 152 E. High St.; industrial arts; OU; B.S. degree and shop mathematics degree; four years here with a total of nine years experience; one child.

Miss Carolyn Sue Vallery, 108½ S. Pickaway St.; physical education, guidance, G. A. A., cheerleaders and intramurals; Wilmington; B. A. degree; two years here.

Miss Mary L. Walters, 315 E. Main St.; American Government and Spanish; Goucher College, Ohio Wesleyan University, Wilmington and University of Wisconsin; B. A. degree; 25 years here with a total of 27 years experience.

Fred Watts, 118 W. Mill St.; science; OSU and OU; B. S. degree; 35 years here; one child.

Mrs. Annette Will, 144 W. Mound St.; English II, English IV, College English III and IV, and senior E. M. S.; Vassar College, OSU and OU; A. B. degree; 11 years here with a total of 18 years experience; one child.

Mrs. Miriam Young, Northridge Road; English I, sp. English III and junior S. O. S.; OSU and Ohio Wesleyan; B. S. degree; six years here with a total of 10 years experience; two children.

* * *

GEORGE A. HARTMAN, Route 3; superintendent; Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa, OU and OSU; A. B. and M. A. degrees; 63 quarter hours toward Ph.D.; six years here with a total of 30 years experience; four children.

J. Wray Henry, 517 S. Court St.; principal; OSU and University of Colorado; 21 years here with a total of 38 years experience; two children.

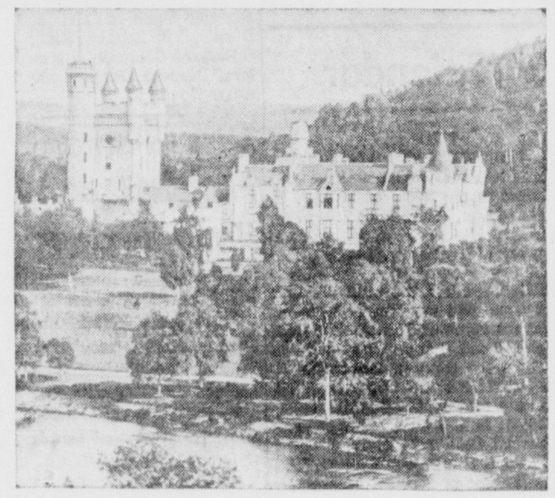
Wayne Twp.

Wayne Twp. — George W. Mallett,430 E. Franklin St.; principal; grade five; OU; 25 years experience; three children. The Malletts' reside at 1069 Georgia Road.

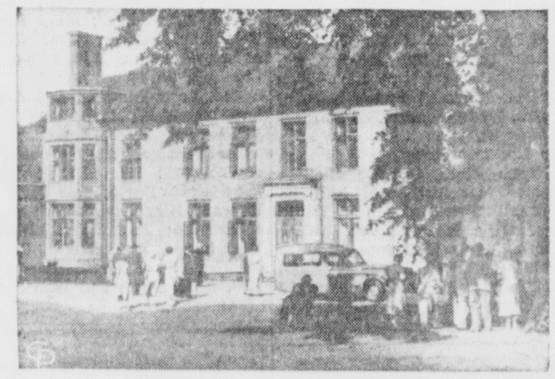
Miss Marjorie Houck, 543 N. Court St.; OU; B. S. degree; 25 years experience.

Miss Mary Parks, 543 N. Court St.; OU; B. S. degree; 25 years experience.

Mrs. Louise Brown, 121 Montclair Ave.; special education; Pickaway County Normal, OU, Miami University, Wittenberg and Kent State; 18 years here with 20 years total experience; one child.



Balmoral means "the majestic dwelling" in Gaelic. Prince Albert bought it for Queen Victoria. Tower is 100 feet high.



Chequers, so named because Henry II's clerk of the exchequer lived on the 1,500-acre estate 900 years ago. Remains of Roman fortifications still can be seen nearby.



'POOR' EXILES—Marcos Perez Jimenez, exiled former president-dictator of Venezuela, stands with his family at poolside of their fancy villa in Miami Beach, Fla., where he told reporters Venezuela's charges of murder and theft against him were Communist-inspired. Venezuela wants to extradite him. Family includes (from left) Magor, 13; Senora Jimenez; Flor de Maria, 3; Maria Sol, 7, and Polaco, 11.

Social Happenings

Helen Marie Dennis To Wed Richard Kenneth Cameron



MISS HELEN MARIE DENNIS

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dennis, Fayette, have announced the engagement and approaching wedding of their daughter, Helen Marie, to Richard Kenneth Cameron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Cameron, Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cameron are former residents of Circleville.

Miss Dennis is a graduate of Toledo Hospital School of Nursing and attended Ohio State University where she was a member of Alpha Tau Delta Sorority.

Mr. Cameron is a graduate of Ohio State University where he was a member of Civitas and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is employed at Big Bear Stores Co., Columbus.

A private wedding will be an event of September 4 in the Burkhart Chapel of First Community Church, Columbus. A reception will be held September 12 in the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis, Elk Rapids, Mich.

Richard Cameron is a nephew of Mrs. Bernese Rader, 100 Northridge Road.

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Large Collars Are the Rage On Sweaters

Collars do new tricks on sweaters for campus wear this fall. Among the collar cues rating highest marks with the college crowd are fluffy looped shawl styles, shaggy Raggedy Anns, trim middy squares, king-size cape collars raccoon - framed hoods that can be worn over the shoulders or pulled over the head.

Sweaters are the backbone of every college girl's wardrobe — in textured bulky knits, brushed mohairs, looped knits and fur blends. Worn with color - coordinated skirts, shorts or slacks, they're a campus must.

Handsome dimensional tweedy knits, bold harlequin patterns and bright colors enliven the outdoor scene. Softly detailed pullovers are mated with tweed or flannel skirts for classroom wear. Wonderful fuzzy mohairs, deeply scooped and collared, in high colors such as hot pink or curry, make a splash for dress-up occasions.

Best news of all in American wool-knit sweaters today is easy washability with the scientific coldwater soaps, specially formulated for wools. What's more, the wool usually has been permanently mothproofed in the dyeing process.

Campus Sweaters Cut New Capers

By DOROTHY ROE

The bigger the better is the rule for campus - bound plaids this fall.

Giant blanket plaids show up in everything from skirts and shorts to kilts, shorts and slacks. If they're vivid as a neon sign, so much the better. This year's college girls do not intend to be dull.

There's a hemline holiday around the campus, too. Above-the-knee kilts and skorts pinch-hit for the perennial Bermuda shorts on many campuses, most effective when worn with solid-color stretch tights. The new shorties may vary in length from one inch above knee level to the vicinity of the hips, depending on the taste and figure of the wearer.

Kilts continue to be top favorites with the school crowd. In traditional tartans, they appear with fringed hems and rows of buttons. These also are preferred with colored tights, finished off with walking boots in leather or matching fabric.

For off - campus wear at coed schools, or on - campus at women's colleges, skinny pants in wool plaids are popular, sometimes with a matching new sleeved shawl called a "kaboodle."

Along with the plaids and the wandering hemlines, the rain dress and the rain shirt are making news this fall. The rain-dress is a water - repellant version of the popular shirt dress, keeping the wearer dry in any weather.

Jumpers and jerkins will be in high favor this fall.

And latest news flash is that college girls are buying men's fedoras and derbies for a new look on campus.

Miss Blanton Honored at Bridal Shower

Miss Loretta Blanton, Route 4, was honored at a bridal shower, given by Mrs. Ralph Burns and Jo Ann Blanton Thursday.

Games and refreshments were enjoyed by the guests.

Those attending were: Mrs. Dean Landrum and Sophie Akers, Chillicothe; Mrs. Austin Hurley, Miss Patricia Hurley, Miss Mahala Davis, Mrs. Ronald Barr and Michele, Miss Bonnie Wells, Mrs. Charles Nance and Miss Darlene Tucker, all RFD Ashville;

Mrs. Aaron Barr, Mrs. Homer Barr and Marilyn, Mrs. Gerald Azbell, Mrs. Jim Blanton and Carol, Route 4;

Mrs. Leon Parrigan and daughters, Mansfield; Mrs. Frank Slone, Phyllis and Joyce, Amanda.

Those sending gifts but unable to attend were: Miss Ruth Allison, Miss Minnie Davie, Miss Doris LaRue and Miss Sylvia Sherman, all of Ashville; Miss Marcella Barr, Miss Louise Odaker, Mrs. George Stumbo, all of Circleville; and Mrs. Earl Peters and Wanda Lou of Amanda.

Local Families Attend Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Warner and family, Baltimore, entertained at a dinner given Sunday.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Ucker and Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks and son, Reynoldsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mossbarger, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Don Zeigler and children, Shephardton, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stonerock, Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Warner, Canal Winchester; and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Brinker and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall and children and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Warner and family, Ashville.

Do Mother's Habits Affect Baby During Pregnancy?

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.

Time was when there were many superstitions about the dangers of marking a baby by accidents and frights that happened to a mother while she carried her child.

Much of this old folklore has long been proven to have no foundation. And yet while it is certainly nonsense to think that a mother frightened by a huge fish might produce a child with scales, nevertheless there is beginning to grow up a body of scientific data that shows that babies even deep in the mother's womb are not entirely oblivious to what affects her.

Chemical substances in solution do pass from mother to child. This is of course the way the child is nourished. We know that some harmful substances can get from mother to child too. A mother who is a morphine addict is quite apt to give birth to a child with a morphine addiction. This is something we can measure and determine for certain.

Does smoking and drinking alcohol affect an unborn baby? We really do not know for sure. There is some pretty good evidence that both nicotine and alcohol do get across the placenta and into the infant's circulation. Whether or not they do harm we really do not know. It would certainly be my advice that both smoking and drinking be either eliminated or reduced to the barest minimum during pregnancy. Why take a chance?

How about a mother's emotions during pregnancy? Here again our real information is skimpy. But we do know that strong emotional states produce measurable changes in the body's chemical balance. It doesn't seem too unreasonable to think that some of these emotionally produced chemicals find their way into the womb. It has been demonstrated that there is an increase in fetal movements after prolonged and severe emotional upsets in the mother. One investigator even went further and thought he could find a relation between higher activity in infants born of mothers whose pregnancy was accompanied by many emotional storms than in more placid mothers-to-be.

Fatigue, too, may possibly have an effect on babies still in their mothers' womb. Certainly fatigue does produce chemical changes in the mother's blood. Fetal movements decrease when a mother becomes exhausted. But again whether or not this has any long time effect on the baby is a matter for speculation.

We are certainly a long way from the old superstition that a pregnant woman should sit quietly and fill her mind with beautiful thoughts in order to produce a beautiful child.

However let's not entirely ignore the fact that the baby growing and developing in his mother's womb does so in the environment she produces for him. This environment consists of the quiet, dark safe recesses of her body and is supplied with the raw material for growth from her body and her food. But it is conceivable that that environment also includes the chemical results of her way of life.

Miss Adams, Mr. George Plan September 5 Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Adams, Route 4, today announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Helen Louise, to Jimmie B. George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry George, Waverly.

Miss Adams is a 1958 graduate of Walnut Twp. High School and is now employed at the Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co., Columbus.

Mr. George is a 1955 graduate of Waverly High School and is employed at the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., Chillicothe.

The wedding will be an event of September 5.

BPW Club Holds Picnic at Park

Business and Professional Women's Club held its annual picnic at Ted Lewis Park Thursday. Fourteen members were present.

Dr. Nancy Lu Conrad, president, conducted the business meeting. Program booklets were distributed. The budget for the coming year was presented and accepted by the members. A donation was made to the Jaycee fund for Carol Weiler, Miss Ohio.

Next meeting will be held in the Methodist Church Annex September 24. Mrs. Lucille Bostwick and Miss Elma Rains, chairmen, will be in charge. Topic for the meeting will be on membership, federation and emblem.

Dorcas Pathfinders Schedule Meeting

Dorcas Pathfinders Class of Calvary EUB Church will meet in the church basement at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Fran Deutschmann, Cincinnati, are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Cerny, 148 Pinckney St.

Mrs. Helen Renick Owen has returned to her home in Redding, Calif., after a two week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Elliott Miller and Mr. Miller, Ringgold Pike.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dean, Detroit, Mich., are spending two weeks with Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Hedges, 339 Wood Lane. Mr. Dean is a senior medical student at Wayne University, Mich. He is a perceptee sponsored by the Rural Committee of Ohio State Medical Assn.

Farewell Party Honors Cernys

A going away party was staged last evening at the Pickaway Country Club for Mr. and Mrs. David Cerny, 148 Pinckney St. Mr. and Mrs. Cerny are moving to St. Louis, Mo.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moon, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bach, Mr. and Mrs. Jack White, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christy, and Mr. and Mrs. Fran Deutschmann.

Culinary Charmers

FAMILY DINNER

Ever serve creamed celery?
Pan-Broiled Ground Beef
Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Celery
Chiffonade Salad Bread Tray
Gingerbread Beverage

CREAMED CELERY

Ingredients: 2½ cups thin celery crescents, 1 cup boiling water, ¾ teaspoon salt, 1½ tablespoons butter or margarine, 1½ tablespoons flour, ⅛ teaspoon white pepper, ¼ cup non-fat dry milk.

Method: Cook the celery rapidly in a 1-quart covered saucepan with the boiling water and ½ teaspoon of the salt just until tender-crisp—8 to 10 minutes. Drain; add enough warm water to the celery liquid to make 1 cup. Melt butter in the saucepan over low heat; stir in until smooth the flour, the remaining ¼ teaspoon salt and the pepper. Remove from heat. Gradually add the 1 cup celery-water mixture, stirring until smooth. Remove from heat. Srpinkle dry milk over mixture; beat with a whisk or rotary beater until smooth. Return to low heat; cook and stir constantly until thickened. Add drained celery; reheat. Makes 4 servings.

Barbara Moss Honored at Bridal Shower

A bridal shower honoring Miss Barbara Moss was held recently at the home of Miss Mae Martin, Route 3.

Contest winners were Mrs. Charles Hardin and Carolyn Newton.

Those present were Miss Moss, Mrs. John Moss, Mrs. Charles Moss, Mrs. Charles Hardin, Mrs. Roy Krieger, Mrs. Porter Martin, Liz Sark, Judy Hosler, Nina Moss and Carolyn Newton.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Karl Krieger, Mrs. Richard Miller, Judy Fisher, Judy Bowers, Marlene Younkin, Diane Nance, Carol Teegardin and Arlene Hartley.

Refreshments were served by Miss Martin, hostess.

Logan Elm Grange To Meet Tuesday

Logan Elm Grange will meet at Pickaway Twp. School at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Annual inspection will be held. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Coey will be in charge of refreshments.



Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Childish Bride Tough on Dog

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my wife and her dog. We've been married 14 months. I'm a simple, hard-working guy of 25 and she is 22. I bought her a pup because she always wanted one and her parents wouldn't let her have one.

Well, she doesn't know the first thing about training a dog or taking care of it. That dog hasn't had a bath since we've had him and he smells like nobody's business.

He has the run of the apartment and you can imagine what the place looks like. I work odd hours and can't train the dog myself. She even forgets to feed him. I can't reason with my wife. She cries when I mention giving it away. Can you help me?

DESPERATE

DEAR DESPERATE: A dog who hasn't had a bath in over a year must be even more desperate than you. If your childish bride wants to keep the dog, insist that she learn to care for him—and see to it that she does. If she refuses to learn, or is negligent—give the poor animal a break and find him a good home.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's first wife passed away six years ago. She is buried in Kansas City, Mo., where his grown children live. He has a double marker on her grave. Also a plot right next to hers with his name already on the marker. All that's missing is the date of his death.

This was done before I came into the picture so I'm not blaming anyone. But now I am his wife. I don't want him buried there. Who am I going to be buried by?

SECOND WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Yours is one of the difficult problems a woman faces when she marries a widower. These arrangements are obviously the result of a promise made long before you came into the picture. Don't attempt to change anything. Express the desire to be buried near your own parents, if possible.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl and have started to get gray hair. What I am worried about is can worrying cause gray hair? What can I do about it?

GRAY AT 15

DEAR GRAY: Worrying does not cause gray hair but it can cause far more serious difficulties. Those who gray early in life usually inherit the tendency from their parents. You can take the problem to a good hairdresser — or you can leave it alone and enjoy that distinguished look. I recommend the latter.

What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, in care of this paper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

SEAT COVERS
Sold and Expertly Installed At
Moore's
115 S. Court — GR 4-3955

ROYAL BLUE MARKETS
OPEN FRIDAY and SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.
Collins Market
234 N. Court St.
John Smith Market
124 E. Main St.
Ward's Market
1002 S. Court St.

Get The BEST DEAL Ever During Our SPRING SELLING BEE
PICKAWAY MOTORS
596 N. Court—'59 Fords


Local and Long Distance Moving
HERLIHY MOVING and STORAGE
STORAGE — PACKING — SHIPPING
163 W. Main — GR 4-3050

Columbus, Ohio
THE Pick-Fort Hayes
SPRING AND WALL STREETS
rooms with bath from $6
Air-Conditioned Rooms
RADIO AND TV
NO CHARGE FOR CHILDREN
World-famous Cuisine in CRYSTAL DINING ROOM
Recommended by Duncan Hines
Thomas Walker mgr.
CApitol 4-8211
FREE TELETYPE RESERVATIONS FOR ALL ALBERT PICK HOTELS

We Reduce Prices For You
To Reduce Inventory For Us
August Sale of '59 Chevrolets
Extended to Sept. 10th
HARDEN Chevrolet Co.
324 W. MAIN

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from your water . . . with an EVERPURE® CD20 PACK

eliminate
- red water
- fixture and clothing stains
- unpleasant iron tastes
- contaminated water
- plumbing corrosion

An EVERPURE CD20 Pack will completely remove all iron—make your water as fresh and pure as the finest mountain stream. The CD20 Pack will also eliminate disease bacteria, assuring complete protection against water-borne disease.

Enjoy clean . . . safe . . . better tasting water with a low-cost EVERPURE CD20 PACK. Stop in or call us today!

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"SERVICE AFTER THE SALE"
147 W. Main St. GR 4-2697

Refresh with Delicious Pickaway Dairy Ice Cream!

Take home a Quart - Many Flavors To Choose From!
PICKAWAY DAIRY
PRODUCER OWNED, OPERATED

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Mrs. Aaron Barr, Mrs. Homer Barr and Marilyn, Mrs. Gerald Azbell, Mrs. Jim Blanton and Carol, Route 4;

Mrs. Leon Parrigan and daughters, Mansfield; Mrs. Frank Slone, Phyllis and Joyce, Amanda.

Those sending gifts but unable to attend were: Miss Ruth Allison, Miss Minnie Davie, Miss Doris LaRue and Miss Sylvia Sherman, all of Ashville; Miss Marcella Barr, Miss Louise Odaker, Mrs. George Stumbo, all of Circleville; and Mrs. Earl Peters and Wanda Lou of Amanda.

Large Collars Are the Rage On Sweaters

Collars do new tricks on sweaters for campus wear this fall. Among the collar cues rating highest marks with the college crowd are fluffy looped shawl styles, shaggy Raggedy Anns, trim middy squares, king-size cape collars raccoon - framed hoods that can be worn over the shoulders or pulled over the head.

Sweaters are the backbone of every college girl's wardrobe — in textured bulky knits, brushed mohairs, looped knits and fur blends. Worn with color - coordinated skirts, shorts or slacks, they're a campus must.

Handsome dimensional tweedy knits, bold harlequin patterns and bright colors enliven the outdoor scene. Softly detailed pullovers are mated with tweed or flannel skirts for classroom wear. Wonderful fuzzy mohairs, deeply scooped and collared, in high colors such as hot pink or curry, make a splash for dress-up occasions.

Best news of all in American wool-knit sweaters today is easy washability with the scientific coldwater soaps, specially formulated for wools. What's more, the wool usually has been permanently mothproofed in the dyeing process.

Campus Sweaters Cut New Capers

By DOROTHY ROE

The bigger the better is the rule for campus - bound plaids this fall.

Giant blanket plaids show up in everything from skirts and shorts to kilts, shorts and slacks. If they're vivid as a neon sign, so much the better. This year's college girls do not intend to be dull.

There's a hemline holiday around the campus, too. Above-the-knee kilts and skorts pinch-hit for the perennial Bermuda shorts on many campuses, most effective when worn with solid-color stretch tights. The new shorties may vary in length from one inch above knee level to the vicinity of the hips, depending on the taste and figure of the wearer.

Kilts continue to be top favorites with the school crowd. In traditional tartans, they appear with fringed hems and rows of buttons. These also are preferred with colored tights, finished off with walking boots in leather or matching fabric.

For off - campus wear at coed schools, or on - campus at women's colleges, skinny pants in wool plaids are popular, sometimes with a matching new sleeved shawl called a "kaboodle."

Along with the plaids and the wandering hemlines, the rain dress and the rain shirt are making news this fall. The rain-dress is a water - repellant version of the popular shirt dress, keeping the wearer dry in any weather.

Jumpers and jerkins will be in high favor this fall.

And latest news flash is that college girls are buying men's fedoras and derbies for a new look on campus.

Local Families Attend Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Warner and family, Baltimore, entertained at a dinner given Sunday.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Ucker and Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks and son, Reynoldsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mossbarger, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Don Zeigler and children, Shephardton, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stonerock, Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Warner, Canal Winchester; and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Brinker and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall and children and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Warner and family, Ashville.

Do Mother's Habits Affect Baby During Pregnancy?

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.

Time was when there were many superstitions about the dangers of marking a baby by accidents and frights that happened to a mother while she carried her child.

Much of this old folklore has long been proven to have no foundation. And yet while it is certainly nonsense to think that a mother frightened by a huge fish might produce a child with scales, nevertheless there is beginning to grow up a body of scientific data that shows that babies even deep in the mother's womb are not entirely oblivious to what affects her.

Chemical substances in solution do pass from mother to child. This is of course the way the child is nourished. We know that some harmful substances can get from mother to child too. A mother who is a morphine addict is quite apt to give birth to a child with a morphine addiction. This is something we can measure and determine for certain.

Does smoking and drinking alcohol affect an unborn baby? We really do not know for sure. There is some pretty good evidence that both nicotine and alcohol do get across the placenta and into the infant's circulation. Whether or not they do harm we really do not know. It would certainly be my advice that both smoking and drinking be either eliminated or reduced to the barest minimum during pregnancy. Why take a chance?

How about a mother's emotions during pregnancy? Here again our real information is skimpy. But we do know that strong emotional states produce measurable changes in the body's chemical balance. It doesn't seem too unreasonable to think that some of these emotionally produced chemicals find their way into the womb. It has been demonstrated that there is an increase in fetal movements after prolonged and severe emotional upsets in the mother. One investigator even went further and thought he could find a relation between higher activity in infants born of mothers whose pregnancy was accompanied by many emotional storms than in more placid mothers-to-be.

Fatigue, too, may possibly have an effect on babies still in their mothers' womb. Certainly fatigue does produce chemical changes in the mother's blood. Fetal movements decrease when a mother becomes exhausted. But again whether or not this has any long time effect on the baby is a matter for speculation.

We are certainly a long way from the old superstition that a pregnant woman should sit quietly and fill her mind with beautiful thoughts in order to produce a beautiful child.

However let's not entirely ignore the fact that the baby growing and developing in his mother's womb does so in the environment she produces for him. This environment consists of the quiet, dark safe recesses of her body and is supplied with the raw material for growth from her body and her food. But it is conceivable that that environment also includes the chemical results of her way of life.

Miss Adams, Mr. George Plan September 5 Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Adams, Route 4, today announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Helen Louise, to Jimmie B. George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry George, Waverly.

Miss Adams is a 1958 graduate of Walnut Twp. High School and is now employed at the Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co., Columbus.

Mr. George is a 1955 graduate of Waverly High School and is employed at the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., Chillicothe.

The wedding will be an event of September 5.

BPW Club Holds Picnic at Park

Business and Professional Women's Club held its annual picnic at Ted Lewis Park Thursday. Fourteen members were present.

Dr. Nancy Lu Conrad, president, conducted the business meeting. Program booklets were distributed. The budget for the coming year was presented and accepted by the members. A donation was made to the Jaycee fund for Carol Weiler, Miss Ohio.

Next meeting will be held in the Methodist Church Annex September 24. Mrs. Lucille Bostwick and Miss Elma Rains, chairmen, will be in charge. Topic for the meeting will be on membership, federation and emblem.

Dorcas Pathfinders Schedule Meeting

Dorcas Pathfinders Class of Calvary EUB Church will meet in the church basement at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Fran Deutschmann, Cincinnati, are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Cerny, 148 Pinckney St.

Mrs. Helen Renick Owen has returned to her home in Redding, Calif., after a two week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Elliott Miller and Mr. Miller, Ringgold Pike.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dean, Detroit, Mich., are spending two weeks with Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Hedges, 339 Wood Lane. Mr. Dean is a senior medical student at Wayne University, Mich. He is a perceptee sponsored by the Rural Committee of Ohio State Medical Assn.

Farewell Party Honors Cernys

A going away party was staged last evening at the Pickaway Country Club for Mr. and Mrs. David Cerny, 148 Pinckney St. Mr. and Mrs. Cerny are moving to St. Louis, Mo.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moon, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bach, Mr. and Mrs. Jack White, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christy, and Mr. and Mrs. Fran Deutschmann.

Culinary Charmers

FAMILY DINNER

Ever serve creamed celery?
Pan-Broiled Ground Beef
Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Celery
Chiffonade Salad Bread Tray
Gingerbread Beverage

CREAMED CELERY

Ingredients: 2½ cups thin celery crescents, 1 cup boiling water, ¾ teaspoon salt, 1½ tablespoons butter or margarine, 1½ tablespoons flour, ⅛ teaspoon white pepper, ¼ cup non-fat dry milk.

Method: Cook the celery rapidly in a 1-quart covered saucepan with the boiling water and ½ teaspoon of the salt just until tender-crisp—8 to 10 minutes. Drain; add enough warm water to the celery liquid to make 1 cup. Melt butter in the saucepan over low heat; stir in until smooth the flour, the remaining ¼ teaspoon salt and the pepper. Remove from heat. Gradually add the 1 cup celery-water mixture, stirring until smooth. Remove from heat. Srpinkle dry milk over mixture; beat with a whisk or rotary beater until smooth. Return to low heat; cook and stir constantly until thickened. Add drained celery; reheat. Makes 4 servings.

Barbara Moss Honored at Bridal Shower

A bridal shower honoring Miss Barbara Moss was held recently at the home of Miss Mae Martin, Route 3.

Contest winners were Mrs. Charles Hardin and Carolyn Newton.

Those present were Miss Moss, Mrs. John Moss, Mrs. Charles Moss, Mrs. Charles Hardin, Mrs. Roy Krieger, Mrs. Porter Martin, Liz Sark, Judy Hosler, Nina Moss and Carolyn Newton.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Karl Krieger, Mrs. Richard Miller, Judy Fisher, Judy Bowers, Marlene Younkin, Diane Nance, Carol Teegardin and Arlene Hartley.

Refreshments were served by Miss Martin, hostess.

Logan Elm Grange To Meet Tuesday

Logan Elm Grange will meet at Pickaway Twp. School at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Annual inspection will be held. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Coey will be in charge of refreshments.



Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Childish Bride Tough on Dog

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my wife and her dog. We've been married 14 months. I'm a simple, hard-working guy of 25 and she is 22. I bought her a pup because she always wanted one and her parents wouldn't let her have one.

Well, she doesn't know the first thing about training a dog or taking care of it. That dog hasn't had a bath since we've had him and he smells like nobody's business.

He has the run of the apartment and you can imagine what the place looks like. I work odd hours and can't train the dog myself. She even forgets to feed him. I can't reason with my wife. She cries when I mention giving it away. Can you help me?

DESPERATE

DEAR DESPERATE: A dog who hasn't had a bath in over a year must be even more desperate than you. If your childish bride wants to keep the dog, insist that she learn to care for him—and see to it that she does. If she refuses to learn, or is negligent—give the poor animal a break and find him a good home.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's first wife passed away six years ago. She is buried in Kansas City, Mo., where his grown children live. He has a double marker on her grave. Also a plot right next to hers with his name already on the marker. All that's missing is the date of his death.

This was done before I came into the picture so I'm not blaming anyone. But now I am his wife. I don't want him buried there. Who am I going to be buried by?

SECOND WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Yours is one of the difficult problems a woman faces when she marries a widower. These arrangements are obviously the result of a promise made long before you came into the picture. Don't attempt to change anything. Express the desire to be buried near your own parents, if possible.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl and have started to get gray hair. What I am worried about is can worrying cause gray hair? What can I do about it?

GRAY AT 15

DEAR GRAY: Worrying does not cause gray hair but it can cause far more serious difficulties. Those who gray early in life usually inherit the tendency from their parents. You can take the problem to a good hairdresser — or you can leave it alone and enjoy that distinguished look. I recommend the latter.

What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, in care of this paper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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White Sox Rap Indians, Take 2½ Game Edge in AL

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Chicago's White Sox have a little breathing room now in the American League pennant race. They have padded their lead to 2½ games behind rookie Bob Shaw and Sherm Lollar.

Shaw, now 26, is the big right-hander everyone touted as a sure-fire rookie bet for Detroit a year ago last spring. By mid-June he was just a so-so reliever and the Tigers peddled him to the White Sox.

It wasn't until last May that he broke free of the bullpen—busting out when he got his chance as a starter by shutting out Boston on five singles in his first complete game. He's been a whiz ever since.

He put away a 14-4 record at Cleveland Friday night. He did it with a seven-hitter backed by Lollar's tie-breaking, three-run homer in the seventh which left fielder Minnie Minoso couldn't hold. It was a 7-3 victory that crushed the second place Indians' winning streak at eight.

With the opener of the four-game, showdown series in the bag — and a three-game edge in the lost column—Manager Al Lopez substituted Ken McBride (0-1) for ailing Dick Donovan in today's game. The Indians, now needing a sweep of the last three games to take first place, picked right-hander Jim Perry (10-5), thus far the AL's top rookie.

In the other AL games Friday night:

New York beat Washington 4-0 on Art Ditmar's two-hit pitching and three RBI; Frank Lary became the AL's top winner with his 17th victory as Detroit tied the Yankees for third by beating Kansas City 6-5 on Eddie Yost's 10th-inning homer; and Boston spilled Baltimore to fifth, winning 6-4 on Dick Gernert's two-run homer in the 10th.

In the National League, San Francisco gained a three-game edge by beating back second-place Los Angeles 5-0. Sam Jones' eight-hitter and Willie Mays' three hits, one a three-run homer, did it in the opener of a three-game series.

Third place Milwaukee, 3½ games behind, beat Chicago's Cubs 9-3 as Lew Burdette won his 18th. Pittsburgh rapped Philadelphia 9-0 behind Vern Law's five-hitter, and St. Louis defeated Cincinnati 3-2.

The White Sox, who have played 12 games in 11 days since leading by 4½ games, blew 2-0 and 3-2 leads before nailing the Indians in the seventh against reliever Jim (Mudcat) Grant (8-6).

With a crowd of 70,398, largest of the season in the majors, sitting in at Cleveland, Nellie Fox and Jim Landis got the big frame started with singles. Then Lollar, at 35 a catcher always listed No. 1—behind Yankee Yogi Berra, hit his 20th home run, a shot that Minoso had in his glove before the ball plopped over the fence.

Ted Kluszewski then singled, bringing on reliever Larry Locke, and a wild pitch, sacrifice and infield out closed the scoring.

Shaw walked two and struck out five, blanking the Injuns on one hit after they had matched a single Sox run in the fifth.

Singles by Al Smith, Jim McAnany and Luis Aparicio had given Chicago two runs in the fourth against southpaw starter Jack Harshman, but the Sox then gave the Indians a quick tie on Aparicio's two-run error in the bottom of the fourth.

Fullmer Wants Second Fight With Basilio

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —Gene Fullmer wants Carmen Basilio to get another crack at the NBA middleweight title which Fullmer won Friday night by stopping the New York onion farmer in the 14th round.

The nationally televised fight was a bruiser, but the underdog Fullmer led all the way.

When it was over, the Mormon Sunday school teacher from West Jordan, Utah said Basilio had earned a rematch with his courageous effort. Gene's eyes were swollen and nearly closed, Basilio looked even worse.

Basilio, his hands dipped in ice buckets, was too tired to talk about anything, let alone another fight.

"It was my toughest fight," said the 28-year-old Fullmer, who previously had won and lost in title fights with Ray Robinson. Basilio, 32, had a similar history against Robinson, who is recognized now as the middleweight champ in only New York and Massachusetts.

It was also Fullmer's biggest payday — $80,595 from 25 per cent of the $122,380 net gate and the same percentage from $175,000 TV money. Basilio, who had been ranked above Fullmer got 35 per cent — $112,833.

The National Boxing Assn. stripped Robinson of his title May 4 for failure to defend within a year. In sanctioning this fight, it told the winner to meet the association's No. 1 challenger within 90 days. That foe will be chosen next week.

Fullmer, heavier by 3½ pounds at 159½, went after Basilio from the start, scoring with stinging left jabs followed by stiff rights.

Joanne Goodwin McIntyre Meet In Am Finals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joanne Goodwin and Barbara McIntire, left out of the early fanfare, had the course all to themselves today for the finals of the 59th U.S. Women's Amateur Golf Championship.

Joanne, shooting the best golf of the tournament, and Barbara, a good looking gal and a hardened competitor, meet in the 36 - hole showdown at the Congressional Country Clyb.

Miss Goodwin, 23-year-old former Eastern champion from Haverhill, Mass., eased into the finals with a 7 and 6 conquest Friday of former national champion Dorothy Germain Porter, Westmount, N. J.

Miss McIntire, 24, of Lake Park, Fla., was forced to 19 holes before getting by Mrs. Paul Klinefelter, a Philadelphia Housewife.

The Results

Saturday Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	77	49	.611	—
Cleveland	75	52	.591	2½
Detroit	63	65	.492	15
New York	63	65	.492	15
Baltimore	61	64	.488	15½
Kansas City	59	68	.465	18½
Boston	59	69	.461	19
Washington	51	76	.402	26½

Saturday Schedule
New York at Washington
Detroit at Kansas City (N)
Chicago at Cleveland
Baltimore at Boston

Friday Results
Chicago 7, Cleveland 3
New York 4, Washington 0
Boston 6, Baltimore 4 (10 innings)
Detroit 6, Kansas City 5 (10 innings)

Sunday Schedule
New York at Washington
Detroit at Kansas City
Chicago at Cleveland (2)
Baltimore at Boston

Monday Schedule
New York at Baltimore (N)
Washington at Boston (N)
Only games scheduled

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	73	56	.566	—
Los Angeles	70	59	.543	3
Milwaukee	69	59	.539	3½
Pittsburgh	67	62	.519	6
Cincinnati	62	67	.481	11
Chicago	61	66	.480	11
St. Louis	60	71	.458	14
Philadeppnia	54	76	.415	19½

Saturday Schedule
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Milwaukee at Chicago
Cincinnati at St. Louis (N)
Only games scheduled

Friday Results
Milwaukee 9, Chicago 3
San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 0
Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 0
St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2

Sunday Schedule
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2)
Milwaukee at Chicago
Cincinnati at St. Louis
San Francisco at Los Angeles

Monday Schedule
San Francisco at Los Angeles (N)
Only game scheduled

International League Standings
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Buffalo	81	61	.570	—
Havana	74	67	.525	6½
Columbus	73	69	.514	8
Richmond	73	71	.507	9
Montreal	69	74	.483	12½
Rochester	68	73	.482	12½
Miami	68	74	.479	13
Toronto	63	80	.441	18½

TODAY'S GAMES
Havana at Columbus
Miami at Richmond
Bufalo at Rochester
Montreal at Toronto

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Havana at Columbus
Miami at Richmond
Buffalo at Rochester (2)
Montreal at Toronto (2)

Green Bucks Sport only Two Seniors

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—They may wear scarlet and grey, but Ohio State's 1959 football team will be green.

"We'll be extremely green any way you look at it," head coach Woody Hayes told newsmen Friday night. He said 34 sophomores are on the Buckeye roster and added that if the opening game was today only two seniors would be on the starting team.

He said most of his team's position are set.

"We think we know from spring practice who our best boys are by now," he commented.

Hayes said he was aware his boys were not very high in national polls, "but I've a hunch we can prove them all wrong, too."

The proposed starting team included three sophomores — end Tom Perdue, center Jene Watkins and halfback Bob Ferguson—and six juniors—tackles Jim Tyrer and Birtho Arnold, guards Oscar Hauer and Ernie Wright, quarterback Jerry Fields and halfback Jim Herbstreit.

End Jim Houston and fullback Bob White were the seniors Hayes included in the first team.

The new substitution rule will create a tendency toward platoon football, Hayes said, but he added Ohio State will continue to play its best players most of the time.

He predicted a swing from defensive to offensive play with more teams resorting to the wide open style of play but the Bucks will continue to stick to the ground, Hayes said.

Ticket director George Staten assured that at least 80,000 will see every Buckeye home game. Fewer than 8,000 tickets remain for the six home dates, he said.

Powerful U.S. Team Leading In Pan-Am

CHICAGO (AP) — The powerful U.S. team was favored to grab at least five more gold medals today as the Pan-American Games, off to a bewildering start, moved into the second day of competition.

Finals were scheduled in four men's events and the 60-meter dash for women in track and field skirmishing in Soldier Field, and Uncle Sam's athletes possibly could make it a sweep.

In Friday's opening round of nine sports, the U.S.A. captured three championships, while one each went to Argentina and Chile among the events in which gold medals were awarded.

Several hours after hammer thrower Harold Connolly was proclaimed a record-breaking champion, his U.S.A. team-mate, Al Hall, was named the winner of the wiredball event.

Meet officials, deciding to make certain Connolly had an accurate new mark of 195 feet, 11½ inches, found in a survey it was a quarter inch short.

Under international rules, quarter inches are thrown out, so that left Connolly tied with Hall at 195-11. But, further following the rule book, the officials noted that Hall's second best throw was better than Connolly's, 192-4½ to 191-5. So the championship was awarded to Hall but both men were called co-record holders at 195-11.

The U. S. A.'s weightlifter, Charles Vinci, set a Pan American total lift record in the bantamweight division with 717 pounds. Vinci's press mark was 243 pounds.

Argentina's Oswaldo Suarez brilliantly defended his 10,000 meters title with a new meet record of 30 minutes, 17.2 seconds.

The U.S.A.'s Charlie Dumas won the high jump with a record-smashing leap of 6-10½.

Chile's gold medal came as Marlene Ahrens won the women's javelin throw with a cast of 148-10½.

Roberts Rejoins Phils Tonight

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Robin Roberts rejoins the Philadelphia Phillies tonight in Pittsburgh, satisfied that he does not have diabetes.

Dr. George Laquer, team physician, said Friday that he was placing the 32-year-old right-hander on a special diet until he can determine what caused sugar in his system.

A routine examination recently revealed the excess of sugar, but a series of tests Friday was negative.

Don Drysdale of the Dodgers, Gene Conley of the Phils, Vern Law of the Pirates and Sam Jones of the Giants have beaten every National League club at least once this season.

U.S. Shocked by Aussies In First Day Singles Split

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP) — Perry Jones refused to bow to pressure from all sides today and stuck with Alex Olmedo and Earl (Butch) Buchholz against Australia's Neale Fraser and Roy Emerson in the Davis Cup doubles.

With the count one-all after splitting the opening singles Friday, Jones said he found a veritable tiger in Barry Mackay, the towering Air Force private from Dayton, Ohio.

Mackay saved the day by crushing Rod Laver 7-5, 6-4, 6-1, after Fraser had shocked the U.S. camp with an 8-6, 6-8, 6-4, 8-6 victory over Alex Olmedo, the U.S. lend-lease ace from Peru.

Sideline experts tried to convince the 71-year-old Jones to substitute Mackay for Buchholz, a temperamental 18-year-old.

Australian captain Harry Hopman thought Fraser and Emerson have a "slight" edge on Olmedo and Buchholz.

Only in the second set, which Olmedo won, was there more than one service break. Otherwise, Fraser was content to ride along, wait for an opening and cash in on it.

Mackay was all over Laver. Big Barry, who gets out of the Air Force Sept. 5, never gave Laver a chance.

The only trouble Mackay had was in the fifth game of the third set when he had things all wrapped up. He served four straight double faults.



SO FAR, THE SIGNING—It's none other than famed former heavyweight champ Jack Dempsey alongside as reigning heavyweight champ Ingemar Johansson signs to give Floyd Patterson a chance to regain the title. The scene is Goteborg, Sweden. The fight: Between next March 1 and July 15. The place: Somewhere. (Radiophoto)

Six Is Magic Bison Number

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Buffalo's magic number is six.

That's the way things stood in the International League penant chase today after the league-leading Bisons had taken another step toward the flag Friday night with a 4-2 victory over Rochester.

The victory kept their lead at 6½ games over runner-up Havana, which thumped third-place Columbus 8-2.

Any combination of six Buffalo wins and-or Havana defeats will give the Bisons their first IL title in 10 years.

In other games Friday night, Toronto edged Montreal 2-1 and Miami swept a doubleheader from Richmond 5-4 and 7-3.

Southpaw reliever Luis Arroyo was responsible for the Sugar Kings' triumph, blanking the Jets on three hits over the final six innings. Jess Gonder's two - run homer was the big blow for the Kings.

PCC Women Host Washington C. H.

Women golfers of the Pickaway Country Club entertained women members of the Washington C. H. golf course Thursday.

Winning visiting golfers were: Tillie McLean, low gross with a 49; Gale Roszman, second low gross with a 52; Mary Gillespie, low net with a 36;

Connie Garringer, LaVerne Braye and Annabell Dawson, tied for second low net; 40; Billie Littleton, low putts, 14, and Eleanor French, second low putts, 17.

Local women golfers scoring were: Marjorie Lindhe, low gross, 45; Edna Timmons, second low gross, 46; Louise Story, low net, 34; Dottie Smith and Sarah Manson, second low net, 36; June Fuhrman, low putts, 13, and Miriam Adkins, second low putts, 14.

The August PCC women's golf committee was made up of Mrs. Story, Edith Gordon, Martha Mary Bower, Mrs. Adkins, B. J. Swope, Mrs. Timmons and Mary Carpenter.

Club Seeks $850 For Grid Uniforms

The Circleville Booster Club is all set to launch its commercial membership drive here today.

The drive will be conducted to help gain funds to purchase new uniforms for the Circleville High School football team. The uniforms will cost about $850 instead of $150 as listed in The Circleville Herald yesterday.

Boosters and CHS coaches and grid players will take part in today's campaign which will include visits to most local business establishments.

Flick Nipe, who drove Emily's Pride to victory in last year's Hambletonian, was 64-years old while trainer Fred Egan was 78.

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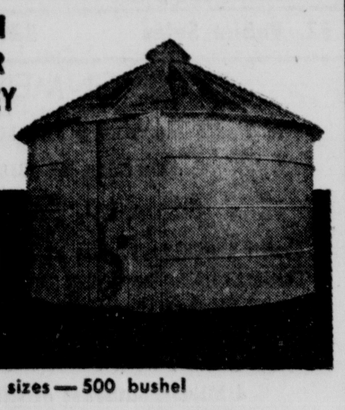
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- Air Conditioned Farrowing House in Operation
- 12,000 Gallon Liquid Manure Pit
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- Live 800 Fat Cattle Feeding Demonstration
- 33,000 Bu. Silo for Wet Corn
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- Farm Tiling Machines in Operation
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- 4,000 Ft. Grass Landing Strip
- Parking in 270 Acres by Horse Patrol
- 17 Lunch Stands by Local Charity Organizations
- 100 Courtesy Wagons
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White Sox Rap Indians, Take 2½ Game Edge in AL

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Chicago's White Sox have a little breathing room now in the American League pennant race. They have padded their lead to 2½ games behind rookie Bob Shaw and Sherm Lollar.

Shaw, now 26, is the big right-hander everyone touted as a sure-fire rookie bet for Detroit a year ago last spring. By mid-June he was just a so-so reliever and the Tigers peddled him to the White Sox.

It wasn't until last May that he broke free of the bullpen—busting out when he got his chance as a starter by shutting out Boston on five singles in his first complete game. He's been a whiz ever since.

He put away a 14-4 record at Cleveland Friday night. He did it with a seven-hitter backed by Lollar's tie-breaking, three-run homer in the seventh which left fielder Minnie Minoso couldn't hold. It was a 7-3 victory that crushed the second place Indians' winning streak at eight.

With the opener of the four-game, showdown series in the bag — and a three-game edge in the lost column—Manager Al Lopez substituted Ken McBride (0-1) for ailing Dick Donovan in today's game. The Indians, now needing a sweep of the last three games to take first place, picked right-hander Jim Perry (10-5), thus far the AL's top rookie.

In the other AL games Friday night:

New York beat Washington 4-0 on Art Ditmar's two-hit pitching and three RBI; Frank Lary became the AL's top winner with his 17th victory as Detroit tied the Yankees for third by beating Kansas City 6-5 on Eddie Yost's 10th-inning homer; and Boston spilled Baltimore to fifth, winning 6-4 on Dick Gernert's two-run homer in the 10th.

In the National League, San Francisco gained a three-game edge by beating back second-place Los Angeles 5-0. Sam Jones' eight-hitter and Willie Mays' three hits, one a three-run homer, did it in the opener of a three-game series.

Third place Milwaukee, 3½ games behind, beat Chicago's Cubs 9-3 as Lew Burdette won his 18th. Pittsburgh rapped Philadelphia 9-0 behind Vern Law's five-hitter, and St. Louis defeated Cincinnati 3-2.

The White Sox, who have played 12 games in 11 days since leading by 4½ games, blew 2-0 and 3-2 leads before nailing the Indians in the seventh against reliever Jim (Mudcat) Grant (8-6).

With a crowd of 70,398, largest of the season in the majors, sitting in at Cleveland, Nellie Fox and Jim Landis got the big frame started with singles. Then Lollar, at 35 a catcher always listed No. 1—behind Yankee Yogi Berra, hit his 20th home run, a shot that Minoso had in his glove before the ball plopped over the fence.

Ted Kluszewski then singled, bringing on reliever Larry Locke, and a wild pitch, sacrifice and infield out closed the scoring.

Shaw walked two and struck out five, blanking the Injuns on one hit after they had matched a single Sox run in the fifth.

Singles by Al Smith, Jim McAnany and Luis Aparicio had given Chicago two runs in the fourth against southpaw starter Jack Harshman, but the Sox then gave the Indians a quick tie on Aparicio's two-run error in the bottom of the fourth.

Fullmer Wants Second Fight With Basilio

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —Gene Fullmer wants Carmen Basilio to get another crack at the NBA middleweight title which Fullmer won Friday night by stopping the New York onion farmer in the 14th round.

The nationally televised fight was a bruiser, but the underdog Fullmer led all the way.

When it was over, the Mormon Sunday school teacher from West Jordan, Utah said Basilio had earned a rematch with his courageous effort. Gene's eyes were swollen and nearly closed, Basilio looked even worse.

Basilio, his hands dipped in ice buckets, was too tired to talk about anything, let alone another fight.

"It was my toughest fight," said the 28-year-old Fullmer, who previously had won and lost in title fights with Ray Robinson. Basilio, 32, had a similar history against Robinson, who is recognized now as the middleweight champ in only New York and Massachusetts.

It was also Fullmer's biggest payday — $80,595 from 25 per cent of the $122,380 net gate and the same percentage from $175,000 TV money. Basilio, who had been ranked above Fullmer got 35 per cent — $112,833.

The National Boxing Assn. stripped Robinson of his title May 4 for failure to defend within a year. In sanctioning this fight, it told the winner to meet the association's No. 1 challenger within 90 days. That foe will be chosen next week.

Fullmer, heavier by 3½ pounds at 159½, went after Basilio from the start, scoring with stinging left jabs followed by stiff rights.

Joanne Goodwin McIntyre Meet In Am Finals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joanne Goodwin and Barbara McIntire, left out of the early fanfare, had the course all to themselves today for the finals of the 59th U.S. Women's Amateur Golf Championship.

Joanne, shooting the best golf of the tournament, and Barbara, a good looking gal and a hardened competitor, meet in the 36 - hole showdown at the Congressional Country Clyb.

Miss Goodwin, 23-year-old former Eastern champion from Haverhill, Mass., eased into the finals with a 7 and 6 conquest Friday of former national champion Dorothy Germain Porter, Westmount, N. J.

Miss McIntire, 24, of Lake Park, Fla., was forced to 19 holes before getting by Mrs. Paul Klinefelter, a Philadelphia Housewife.

The Results

Saturday Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	77	49	.611	—
Cleveland	75	52	.591	2½
Detroit	63	65	.492	15
New York	63	65	.492	15
Baltimore	61	64	.488	15½
Kansas City	59	68	.465	18½
Boston	59	69	.461	19
Washington	51	76	.402	26½

Saturday Schedule
New York at Washington
Detroit at Kansas City (N)
Chicago at Cleveland
Baltimore at Boston

Friday Results
Chicago 7, Cleveland 3
New York 4, Washington 0
Boston 6, Baltimore 4 (10 innings)
Detroit 6, Kansas City 5 (10 innings)

Sunday Schedule
New York at Washington
Detroit at Kansas City
Chicago at Cleveland (2)
Baltimore at Boston

Monday Schedule
New York at Baltimore (N)
Washington at Boston (N)
Only games scheduled

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	73	56	.566	—
Los Angeles	70	59	.543	3
Milwaukee	69	59	.539	3½
Pittsburgh	67	62	.519	6
Cincinnati	62	67	.481	11
Chicago	61	66	.480	11
St. Louis	60	71	.458	14
Philadepphia	54	76	.415	19½

Saturday Schedule
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Milwaukee at Chicago
Cincinnati at St. Louis (N)
Only games scheduled

Friday Results
Milwaukee 9, Chicago 3
San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 0
Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 0
St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2

Sunday Schedule
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2)
Milwaukee at Chicago
Cincinnati at St. Louis
San Francisco at Los Angeles

Monday Schedule
San Francisco at Los Angeles (N)
Only game scheduled

International League Standings
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Buffalo	81	61	.570	—
Havana	74	67	.525	6½
Columbus	73	69	.514	8
Richmond	73	71	.507	9
Montreal	69	74	.483	12½
Rochester	68	73	.482	12½
Miami	68	74	.479	13
Toronto	63	80	.441	18½

TODAY'S GAMES
Havana at Columbus
Miami at Richmond
Bufalo at Rochester
Montreal at Toronto

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Havana at Columbus
Miami at Richmond
Buffalo at Rochester (2)
Montreal at Toronto (2)

Green Bucks Sport only Two Seniors

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—They may wear scarlet and grey, but Ohio State's 1959 football team will be green.

"We'll be extremely green any way you look at it," head coach Woody Hayes told newsmen Friday night. He said 34 sophomores are on the Buckeye roster and added that if the opening game was today only two seniors would be on the starting team.

He said most of his team's position are set.

"We think we know from spring practice who our best boys are by now," he commented.

Hayes said he was aware his boys were not very high in national polls, "but I've a hunch we can prove them all wrong, too."

The proposed starting team included three sophomores — end Tom Perdue, center Jene Watkins and halfback Bob Ferguson—and six juniors—tackles Jim Tyrer and Birtho Arnold, guards Oscar Hauer and Ernie Wright, quarterback Jerry Fields and halfback Jim Herbstreit.

End Jim Houston and fullback Bob White were the seniors Hayes included in the first team.

The new substitution rule will create a tendency toward platoon football, Hayes said, but he added Ohio State will continue to play its best players most of the time.

He predicted a swing from defensive to offensive play with more teams resorting to the wide open style of play but the Bucks will continue to stick to the ground, Hayes said.

Ticket director George Staten assured that at least 80,000 will see every Buckeye home game. Fewer than 8,000 tickets remain for the six home dates, he said.

Powerful U.S. Team Leading In Pan-Am

CHICAGO (AP) — The powerful U.S. team was favored to grab at least five more gold medals today as the Pan-American Games, off to a bewildering start, moved into the second day of competition.

Finals were scheduled in four men's events and the 60-meter dash for women in track and field skirmishing in Soldier Field, and Uncle Sam's athletes possibly could make it a sweep.

In Friday's opening round of nine sports, the U.S.A. captured three championships, while one each went to Argentina and Chile among the events in which gold medals were awarded.

Several hours after hammer thrower Harold Connolly was proclaimed a record-breaking champion, his U.S.A. team-mate, Al Hall, was named the winner of the wiredball event.

Meet officials, deciding to make certain Connolly had an accurate new mark of 195 feet, 11½ inches, found in a survey it was a quarter inch short.

Under international rules, quarter inches are thrown out, so that left Connolly tied with Hall at 195-11. But, further following the rule book, the officials noted that Hall's second best throw was better than Connolly's, 192-4½ to 191-5. So the championship was awarded to Hall but both men were called co-record holders at 195-11.

The U. S. A.'s weightlifter, Charles Vinci, set a Pan American total lift record in the bantamweight division with 717 pounds. Vinci's press mark was 243 pounds.

Argentina's Oswaldo Suarez brilliantly defended his 10,000 meters title with a new meet record of 30 minutes, 17.2 seconds.

The U.S.A.'s Charlie Dumas won the high jump with a record-smashing leap of 6-10½.

Chile's gold medal came as Marlene Ahrens won the women's javelin throw with a cast of 148-10½.

Roberts Rejoins Phils Tonight

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Robin Roberts rejoins the Philadelphia Phillies tonight in Pittsburgh, satisfied that he does not have diabetes.

Dr. George Laquer, team physician, said Friday that he was placing the 32-year-old right-hander on a special diet until he can determine what caused sugar in his system.

A routine examination recently revealed the excess of sugar, but a series of tests Friday was negative.

Don Drysdale of the Dodgers, Gene Conley of the Phils, Vern Law of the Pirates and Sam Jones of the Giants have beaten every National League club at least once this season.

U.S. Shocked by Aussies In First Day Singles Split

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP) — Perry Jones refused to bow to pressure from all sides today and stuck with Alex Olmedo and Earl (Butch) Buchholz against Australia's Neale Fraser and Roy Emerson in the Davis Cup doubles.

With the count one-all after splitting the opening singles Friday, Jones said he found a veritable tiger in Barry Mackay, the towering Air Force private from Dayton, Ohio.

Mackay saved the day by crushing Rod Laver 7-5, 6-4, 6-1, after Fraser had shocked the U.S. camp with an 8-6, 6-8, 6-4, 8-6 victory over Alex Olmedo, the U.S. lend-lease ace from Peru.

Sideline experts tried to convince the 71-year-old Jones to substitute Mackay for Buchholz, a temperamental 18-year-old.

Australian captain Harry Hopman thought Fraser and Emerson have a "slight" edge on Olmedo and Buchholz.

Only in the second set, which Olmedo won, was there more than one service break. Otherwise, Fraser was content to ride along, wait for an opening and cash in on it.

Mackay was all over Laver. Big Barry, who gets out of the Air Force Sept. 5, never gave Laver a chance.

The only trouble Mackay had was in the fifth game of the third set when he had things all wrapped up. He served four straight double faults.



SO FAR, THE SIGNING—It's none other than famed former heavyweight champ Jack Dempsey alongside as reigning heavyweight champ Ingemar Johansson signs to give Floyd Patterson a chance to regain the title. The scene is Goteborg, Sweden. The fight: Between next March 1 and July 15. The place: Somewhere. (Radiophoto)

Six Is Magic Bison Number

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Buffalo's magic number is six. That's the way things stood in the International League penant chase today after the league-leading Bisons had taken another step toward the flag Friday night with a 4-2 victory over Rochester.

The victory kept their lead at 6½ games over runner-up Havana, which thumped third-place Columbus 8-2.

Any combination of six Buffalo wins and-or Havana defeats will give the Bisons their first IL title in 10 years.

In other games Friday night, Toronto edged Montreal 2-1 and Miami swept a doubleheader from Richmond 5-4 and 7-3.

Southpaw reliever Luis Arroyo was responsible for the Sugar Kings' triumph, blanking the Jets on three hits over the final six innings. Jess Gonder's two - run homer was the big blow for the Kings.

PCC Women Host Washington C. H.

Women golfers of the Pickaway Country Club entertained women members of the Washington C. H. golf course Thursday.

Winning visiting golfers were: Tillie McLean, low gross with a 49; Gale Roszman, second low gross with a 52; Mary Gillespie, low net with a 36;

Connie Garringer, LaVerne Braye and Annabell Dawson, tied for second low net; 40; Billie Littleton, low putts, 14, and Eleanor French, second low putts, 17.

Local women golfers scoring were: Marjorie Lindhe, low gross, 45; Edna Timmons, second low gross, 46; Louise Story, low net, 34; Dottie Smith and Sarah Manson, second low net, 36; June Fuhrman, low putts, 13, and Miriam Adkins, second low putts, 14.

The August PCC women's golf committee was made up of Mrs. Story, Edith Gordon, Martha Mary Bower, Mrs. Adkins, B. J. Swope, Mrs. Timmons and Mary Carpenter.

Club Seeks $850 For Grid Uniforms

The Circleville Booster Club is all set to launch its commercial membership drive here today.

The drive will be conducted to help gain funds to purchase new uniforms for the Circleville High School football team. The uniforms will cost about $850 instead of $150 as listed in The Circleville Herald yesterday.

Boosters and CHS coaches and grid players will take part in today's campaign which will include visits to most local business establishments.

Flick Nipe, who drove Emily's Pride to victory in last year's Hambletonian, was 64-years old while trainer Fred Egan was 78.

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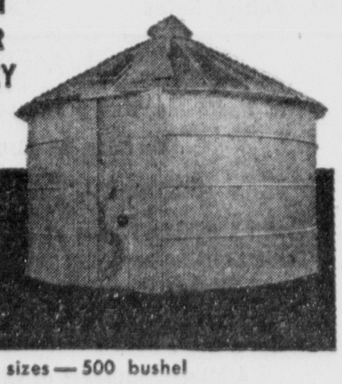
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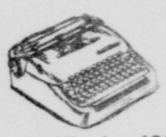
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Phone GR 4-4666

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130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532

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Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2360

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ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.
766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5633

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10. Automobiles for Sale

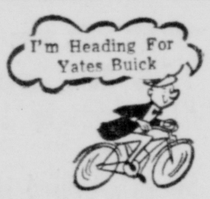
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324 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3141



Quality Used Cars

12. Trailers

FOR SALE—1954—35' Palace one bedroom. Phone GR 4-5570. 205

13. Apartments for Rent

APT., 4 rooms, bath, closed in back porch, gas furnace, garage. 620 S. Court. Available Sept. 15. GR 4-4506. 205

2 ROOM furnished apt. 929 S. Washington St. 204

UNFURNISHED 2nd floor 3 room apt. Call GR 4-4737. 204

3 ROOM furnished apt., upstairs, private bath. Adults. GR 4-2206. 202tf

14. Houses for Rent

4 ROOMS and bath, Long St. Call GR 4-5698. 205

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING room, 135 W. High. 206

16. Misc. for Rent

LARGE business building, 120 E. Franklin St. GR 4-2450. 205

17. Wanted to Rent

MODERN house. Phone GR 4-6111. 209

18. Houses For Sale

HOUSE — 5 rooms and bath, 354 E. Mound St. GR 4-4131. 204

FOR SALE—New 3 bedroom home on corner lot 104' frontage. Will sell or trade. Immediate possession. GR 4-6226 after 6. 204

21. Real Estate-Trade

Farms — City Property — Loans
W. D. HEISKELL and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129½ W. Main St.
Ph. GR 4-6137

21. Real Estate-Trade

LESLIE HINES, Realtor, Auctioneer. Evenings GR 4-3446. 202tf

All types of Real Estate
Wooded Lots in
Knollwood Village
ED WALLACE, Realtor
GR 4 4776
Mrs. Tom Bennett — GR 4-3872
Mrs. Paul McGinnis — GR 4-3760
Johnny Evans — GR 4-2757
Robt. Rowland — GR 4-2455

Hix Realty
C. W. Hix Broker
and General Auctioneer
J. Leo Hedges Salesman
GR 4-3304
Office Mt. Sterling 1710 L

CENTRAL OHIO REAL ESTATE
Donald H. Watt, Realtor
Phones GR 4-5294 — GR 4-2924

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2601 or GR 4-2738

Hatfield Realty
157 W. MAIN ST.
Phone Office GR 4-6294
We Make Farm Loans
Residence GR 4-5719

New and older houses all sizes and locations with GI, FHA and conventional financing
George C. Barnes
REALTOR
Masonic Temple
GR 4-5275 or GR 4-4982

FARMS — LOANS
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
Office Phone YU 3-5172
Salesman
Robert Bausum
Phone Ashville YU 3-3851

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate Insurance
152 W. Main St.
Office Phone GR 4-3795
Residence GR 4-5722

23. Financial

OWE BILLS. — Then owe them no longer! Combine and pay all in a single BancPlan Personal Loan on your own security through The Second National Bank.

24. Misc. for Sale

150 TO 200 BALES of good alfalfa hay. Phone GR 4-3239. 205

PRACTICALLY new boat, reasonable. Phone GR 4-3256. 205

1 Gas Range — Like New
1 Quick-Cut Electric Meat Saw
1 Hobart Electric Meat Slicer
1 Set Simpson Electric Scales
1 Tenderator Steak Cuber
1 Coolerator Electric Refrigerator
1 5 Piece Chrome Dinette Set
1 Coleman Circulating Oil Heater
Can be seen at 108 W. Main St. Phone GRanite 4-2121.

Chicago Grip Seal Paint for Galvanized Metal, Iron and Steel. Gives good looks and tough protection. Green and Red in ones and fives.
Kochheiser
113 W. Main — GR 4-5338

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin
Phone GR 4-5878

BOAT SALE
SAVE 20%
On All New Boats and Motors Now in Stock
Lone Star — Glastron
Lyman — Coronet — Henry Johnson and Scott Motors
36 Months to Pay
MAC'S BOAT SALES
828 E. Main St. — Chillicothe, O.

Everything In Advertising
Pens, Pencils, Calendars
Leather, Plastic and Paper Specialties
Exclusive Gifts At Wholesale
Kippy-Kit Co.
Rear 146 Pleasant St.
Phone GR 4-3390

FULL LINE
of
SAMSONITE LUGGAGE
Prices Start at $15.95
Mason Furniture
121 - 23 N. Court St.

21. Real Estate-Trade

RIDGEWOOD SUBDIVISION

New six room brick and frame residence, located on the East side of Ridgewood Drive (Rader's Subdivision). Has large living room with woodburning fireplace, dining room with cherry paneling, complete modern kitchen with built-in oven, range, vent fan, disposal, with spacious Fruit Wood cabinets. Three large bedrooms, double closets, 2 full baths with ceramic tile, enclosed shower. A lot of closet space together with all 1st grade hardwood floors. Full basement with forced air gas furnace, city water, power, paved streets. Attached garage, concrete drive and landscaped yard. Lot 149.71 x 195. Check this house for quality and compare it with any other. The best of financing. Move in now. Can be seen any time.

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Broker
Phone GR 4-2601 or GR 4-2738

National Homes
Amazing New Fairlane
3 Bedroom Home With or Without Garage
Veterans No Down Payment
Low F.H.A. Terms Too!
No Hidden Extras
The Price We Say, Is All You Pay
More House — More Value — More Living
In Beautiful Avondale Addition, Circleville, O.
See Our Model Home by Appointment
Gorsuch Realty Co.
603 W. Wheeling St. — Lancaster, Ohio
Phone OL 3-3583
NATIONAL HOMES
— Salesmen —
Kenneth Smith ..... OL 3-2938
Dave Grove ..... OL 3-7801
Wilbur Turner ..... OL 4-0466

FOR SALE

329 E. Main Street, residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weller, consists of 8 rooms, 2 baths, furnace all in good condition. For residence in downtown district close to schools, church, and stores look at this one. A real bargain for location and living area.

1120 Atwater Avenue, residence of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Cupp. Corner location, near school. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room and new modern kitchen. Full basement. This is offered at very reasonable price. See it before you make a purchase.

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Broker
Phone GR 4-2601 or GR 4-2738

24. Misc. for Sale

AIR CONDITIONER, R.C.A., 1 h.p., metal cover. 221 E. Franklin. 207

SPOTS before your eyes—on your new carpet—remove them with Blue Lustre. Bingman Drug Store. 204

POTATOES. YU 3-3441, Ashville, T. Leroy Cromley.

ELECTRIC guitar and amplifier, $55. Phone GR 4-5401. 200tf

IRONSTONE China for sale. Phone GR 4-5401. 203tf

2 ONLY — Emerson portable air conditioners, brand new, 5 year warranty, $90 each. Flash Electric Co., 705 E. Mound St. 205

SURE way to better eatin'. Use top quality
Pickaway Dairy
Gold Bar Butter
in your cooking and on the table.

USED TV'S
MAC'S
113 E. Main — GR 4-4291

RIDE CONTROL
(Shock Absorbers)
To Fit All Cars
Clifton Auto Parts
116 E. High — GR 4-2131

Save On Paints!!
Architects
Latex Poly Vinyl
Liquid Plastic
$3.50 gal.
Outside White House Paint
gallon $1.99 up
Enamel — $1.00 qt.
Ford Furniture
155 W. Main — GR 4-4581

LOOK!
- Life-Saver Tubeless Tires
- New and Used Tires
- Retreading
- Tire Service

WHERE?
B. F. Goodrich Store
First In Rubber
115 Watt — GR 4-2775

Battery Increase!
Buy Now and Save 26%
By Sept. 1st on the Farm
Auto Lite Battery
Hill Implement
123 E. Franklin St.
GR 4-2181

25. Household Goods

The ONLY
Factory Authorized
NORGE
SALES and SERVICE
In Pickaway County
Ph. GR 4-2697 For NORGE
Service and Parts
DOUGHERTY'S
"Service After The Sale"
147 W. Main — Circleville

Special Sale
A Carload of
Norge Freezers on Sale
12 cu. ft. $199.00
Come In
Open Daily until 7 P.M.
Closed Thursday Afternoon
Laurelville
Locker Plant
Laurelville, Ohio
Phone DE 2-3521

25. Household Goods

PRACTICALLY new refrigerator, gas range, 5 piece breakfast set, living room suite. Phone GR 4-5824. 205

Used Philco
Air Conditioner
A-1 Condition
Good For One Room
$75.00
At
KIRK'S
New Holland, Ohio
Phone 5-5181
Open Eve. 'Till 9:00

26. Wanted to Buy

GOOD YELLOW Corn — Lloyd Reiterman & Son, Kingston. Phone NI 2-5484 Kingston ex. 270tf

CASH FOR light and heavy hens. Call New Holland 5-5475 collect!! Drake Produce. 195 tf

27. Pets

GERMAN Shepherd pups, 2 male and 1 female, AKC registered. Call GR 4-2552 after 4 p. m. 204

28. Farm Implements

A. C. COMBINE with motors. GR 4-4795. 211

30. Livestock

PURE BRED Hampshire Boars. GR 4-4498 Circleville or 1615-X Mt. Sterling.

BIG TYPE Poland China boars. Earl Harper, 4 mi. west Washington C. H., Mt. Olive Rd. 238

31. Poultry & Eggs

Mr. Farmer:
Your A&P Store Is
Paying
30c Dozen
For Clean, Fresh, Country
EGGS
A&P Super Market
166 W. Main

Legal Notices

IN THE PROBATE COURT
OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Robert H. Huffer, Guardian of Oliver Garrett and Anna Garrett, Incompetents Plaintiff,
Vs.
Oliver Garrett
Incompetent, et al. Defendants.
No. 19930
LEGAL NOTICE

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 28th day of September, 1959, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. EST., at the front door of the Court House, Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate situated in the Township of Harrison, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows:

Being Lots Nos. 95 and 96, Block E. in Brintlinger's Proposed Addition to Village of Ashville, Ohio. For fuller description reference is here made to the records of said Pickaway County.

Oliver Garrett obtained titled by Deed Recorded in Vol. 127, Page 213 of the Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Said premises are appraised at Five Hundred Dollars ($500.00) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value and the terms of sale are ten per cent (10 per cent) of said purchase price in cash immediately after said sale. The remainder of said purchase price in cash upon confirmation of the sale by the Court and the delivery of the Deed.

Robert H. Huffer, Guardian of Oliver Garrett and Anna Garrett
Col. James Ford, Auctioneer
Lemuel B. Weldon, Attorney
Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12, 19, 26.

Use The Classifieds

32. Public Sales

CONSIGNMENT SALE
of Farm Machinery and Miscellaneous Items
Starting At 12:00 Noon
Saturday, September 5
Farm Machinery sells at 1:00 P. M. Farmers and Dealers bring anything you wish to sell.
Lloyd E. Spung, Auctioneer Lunch Served
Pickaway Auction Co.
8 Miles Southeast of Circleville at the Intersection of Routes 56 and 159

EWE AND RAM SALE
Thursday Evening September 3, 1959, 7:30 P.M.
800 HEAD
500 WESTERN EWES
Yearling To Solid Mouth
300 NATIVE EWES
Yearling To Solid Mouth
40 RAMS
High Quality and Registered Only
Producer's Livestock Association
S. Maple St. — Lancaster, Ohio — Phone OL 3-6322

Warren County Commissioner Resigns as Fair Manager

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)—Corwin Nixon has said that he would abidt by a state attorney general's ruling that he cannot serve as both Warren County commissioner and manager of the county fair.

Attorney General Mark McElroy ruled that there is a conflict of interest in the two jobs.

Last March the attorney general held that Nixon could not serve as a commissioner and secretary of the fair. Nixon resigned the secretary's job and immediately was named fair manager.

Nixon said he was under the impression he could not serve as secretary but could hold the manager's job. He added:

"If the attorney general has ruled that I cannot serve as both commissioner and fair manager, I intend to abide by his ruling.

"I'll be glad to donate my services to the Warren County Fair Board as an ex-officio member. I feel I can still serve in that capacity if the board wants my services."

Nixon has been a county commissioner for 10 years. He was secretary of the fair board for 14 years prior to this resignation.

Bowling Scores

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Coca Cola	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
S. Winter	84	88	71	243
(Blind)	100	100	100	300
L. Robison	78	109	104	291
M. Holcomb	42	58	66	166
(Blind)	100	100	100	300
Totals	404	455	441	1300
G. E. No. 2	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
S. Holland	113	110	112	335
L. Francis	92	92	70	254
P. McConahey	84	98	102	281
C. Arledge	72	81	111	264
B. Martin	67	99	76	242
Totals	428	477	471	1376
Marathon	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
J. Ramey	98	125	113	336
M. Fergason	104	91	125	320
B. Fausnaugh	87	76	111	274
B. Rowland	100	100	100	300
(Blind)	100	100	100	300
Totals	489	492	549	1530
Beaver Studio	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
A. Crosby	178	149	127	454
A. Stouffer	105	110	78	293
R. Walisa	81	77	84	242
A. Keaton	93	125	139	357
P. Adams	96	117	125	338
Totals	553	578	553	1684
Palm's Carry Out	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
J. Shea	76	69	82	227
M. Eaton	76	79	64	219
M. Thompson	59	53	62	174
J. Alkire	93	96	104	293
M. Black	100	100	100	300
Totals	404	397	412	1213
Reid's Ins.	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
W. Lovett	85	134	129	348
G. Woodward	89	90	124	303
J. Robbins	85	74	82	241
D. Glick	100	100	100	300
(Blind)	100	100	100	300
Totals	459	498	535	1492
Block's Shoes	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
G. Hannahs	120	84	128	332
R. Sapp	96	114	101	311
J. Hannahs	119	101	128	348
B. Leist	100	75	94	269
H. Burns	87	113	140	340
Totals	522	487	591	1600
G. E. No. 1	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
E. Heiskell	116	108	96	320
B. Mets	95	92	181	268
L. Thomas	112	102	129	343
N. Happenny	111	122	112	345
B. Parten	110	124	115	349
Totals	544	548	533	1625

ELKS LEAGUE

Number 3	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
C. Bach	135	114	154	403
B. McGinnis	146	137	146	429
F. Susa	164	114	131	409
A. Laustenauer	115	158	173	446
L. Dietrich	158	151	155	464
Total	718	674	769	2150
Number 4	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
W. Betts	140	158	177	475
C. Lindsey	138	116	118	372
H. Rhoads	88	124	68	280
C. Glitt	105	126	124	355
C. Martin	125	148	197	470
Total	596	672	684	1952
	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
D. Shaw	145	161	173	479
B. Rickey	162	115	123	400
J. Bell	167	181	112	460
B. Moon	189	148	183	520
Totals	663	605	591	1859
	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Coffland	151	151	139	441
J. Miller	165	135	149	449
W. Garner	140	131	127	398
G. Hoover	142	130	136	408
Totals	598	547	551	1696
	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
J. Dietrich	119	150	157	426
D. Crawford	166	149	151	466
B. Huffer	125	123	107	355
L. Wolford	177	151	168	496
H. Clifton	160	189	146	495
Totals	747	762	729	2238
Number 6	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Bach	136	115	116	387
Goldschmidt	135	147	160	442
Steele	154	128	137	419
Cupp	207	151	145	503
Spalding	163	150	164	477
Totals	795	711	722	2228
	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Reinhart	145	186	115	446
O'Donnell	119	141	125	385
Mowery	150	155	143	448
Bartholomew	98	152	111	361
Ehmling	180	137	192	509
Totals	692	771	686	2149
	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Dean	163	153	159	475
Miga	137	132	140	409
Curl	128	153	102	383
Fausnaugh	128	166	160	454
Gordon	200	191	167	558
Totals	756	795	728	2279

K OF P LEAGUE

Number 1	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
G. Wharton	114	137	133	384
R. Reichelderfer	140	185	153	468
G. Weiler	187	144	167	498
Totals	441	466	463	1370
Number 2	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
C. Radcliffe	149	179	156	484
I. Reid	135	137	157	429
W. Edstrom	107	151	151	409
C. Andrews	117	123	148	388
Totals	508	590	612	1710
Number 4	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
A. Ankrom	146	158	123	427
N. Sims	132	160	115	407
C. Whaley	131	151	143	425
J. Taylor	132	127	—	259
R. Ankrom	182	160	172	514
Totals	723	756	553	2022
Number 3	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
P. Turner	135	171	120	446
O. Stout	129	117	127	373
D. Winks	95	93	103	291
F. Woodward	161	152	161	474
Totals	540	533	511	1584
Number 5	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
W. Leist	128	152	131	411
D. Horn	111	138	126	375
R. Mills	118	162	101	381
M. Robinson	124	152	158	434
Totals	481	604	516	1601
Number 6	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Ferguson	110	122	104	336
V. Reichelderfer	156	192	150	498
P. Smallwood	158	153	148	459
D. DeLong	197	125	145	467
Totals	621	592	547	1760

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Boyers	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Boldoser	102	96	133	331
C. Boldoser	83	110	94	287
H. Boyer	125	136	131	392
D. Leist	120	129	109	358
M. Zahard	100	145	107	352
Totals	530	616	574	1720
Benny's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Betts	130	99	125	354
L. Hoover	111	119	103	333
B. Dean	83	137	124	344
P. Hart	123	132	117	372
M. Edgington	108	132	138	378
Totals	555	619	607	1781
Purina	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
P. Hughes	117	84	100	301
V. Mowery	98	84	117	299
B. Neff	88	97	94	279
S. Wood	44	65	65	174
N. Walker	76	149	94	319
Totals	423	479	470	1372
The Mecca	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
P. Brock	148	139	161	448
D. A. Evans	115	113	122	350
J. Lustnauer	156	102	138	396
N. McKenney	132	118	159	409
M. Olney	142	182	156	480
Totals	693	654	736	2083
Clifton Motors	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
A. Crosby	103	148	139	390
P. Easterday	104	113	95	322
P. Hoover	120	119	122	361
D. Siniff	134	122	151	407
(Blind)	100	100	100	300
Totals	561	602	607	1780
Circle D No. 1	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Gill	100	130	123	353
M. McLaughlin	144	113	123	380
M. Goode	113	114	89	350
J. Dietrich	128	123	145	396
B. Dietrich	160	162	118	440
Totals	635	642	598	1878
Brown's Ins.	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
L. Miga	127	119	154	400
R. Elliott	112	97	133	342
J. Hoover	131	131	93	355
A. Miga	98	96	107	301
M. O'Donnel	141	126	127	394
Totals	609	569	614	1792
Ward's Market	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
A. Garner	107	127	112	346
M. Noble	133	146	130	409
M. A. Buskirk	160	152	154	466
G. Simison	135	99	158	392
E. Miller	124	149	146	419
Totals	659	673	700	2032
Eloise Salon	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
T. Carpenter	95	138	101	334
J. Barnes	78	57	57	192
(Blind)	100	100	100	300
M. Wilkinson	108	99	107	314
D. Arledge	130	119	95	344
Totals	511	513	460	1484
Savings Bank	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
G. Hulse	92	114	155	361
N. Rayburn	71	54	52	177
P. Neff	57	69	76	202
B. Ginther	57	85	57	199
R. Hulse	100	126	122	348
Totals	377	448	462	1287
G. E. No. 2	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. M. Brunett	133	124	135	392
E. Garrett	85	159	88	332
P. Riegel	82	95	98	275
J. Prushing	120	138	138	396
B. Lane	114	110	171	395
Totals	534	626	630	1790
G. E. No. 1	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Morrison	104	136	114	354
R. Hunter	143	144	145	432
P. Allen	106	95	118	319
A. Evans	136	130	121	387
M. Pabst	105	139	144	388
Totals	594	644	642	1880

Three Freed After 11 Years In Prison

CAMILLA, Ga. (AP) — Two young Negroes freed today after 11 years in a prison camp, extended thanks to the warden for good treatment and to the Georgia Pardon and Parole Board for "giving us a chance."

Sammy Lee Ingram, who was only 14 when he was sentenced for murder; and his brother, Wallace, 16 at the time, were handed their discharge papers by Warden J. W. Whitley.

They left by car for Milledgeville and a reunion with their mother, Rosa Lee Ingram, 51, who also breathed the air of freedom today for the first time in 11 years.

Negro friends arranged to bring the three to Atlanta where they have the promise of jobs in drugstores operated by Dr. C. R. Yates, Negro druggist.

Death sentences given the trio were commuted shortly after their conviction in 1947 for the slaying of John Stratford, tenant farmer near Ellaville. Life sentences were lifted Wednesday by the board after many pleas by various organizations.

Warden W. N. McHan said Mrs. Ingram "has always been quiet, a good prisoner.

"She is not the loud-mouthed type," McHan said. "I don't think she ever knew of the hue and cry raised by Communist and near-Communist groups, allegedly in her behalf. She certainly would not have had any part of it."

McHan said she was one of 76 Negro women prisoners employed around the 11,000-acre farm connected with the state hospital for the insane.

It was only Thursday, he reported, that he informed her of the Pardon and Parole Board action paroling her and her sons to an Atlanta Negro druggist, Dr. C. R. Yates.

He quoted her as saying: "I certainly am happy. I thank everybody for all they have done for me. I'll be proud to be back with my children once more."

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131

Per word one insertion ..... 5c (Minimum charge 75c)
Per word for 3 insertions ..... 10c (Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions ..... 15c (Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly ..... 45c (Minimum 10 words)

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS.

Classified word Ads received by 8:30 a. m. will be published the same day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising

should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

3. Lost and Found

LOST — Blue parakeet named Dickie. GR 4-5619. 204

FOUND—Easy way to get Circleville News. Listen to Jim Shea, 12:45 p. m. Monday thru Saturday. WCHI 1350 KC Direct from Circleville. 205

4 Business Service

PLUMBING, heating, pumps. Roger Smith. Amanda WO 9-2780. 7tf

CLEAN, dependable, sanitary — Regulation body. Larry's Refuse Haulers, GR 4-6174. 216

WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Amanda WO 9-4847—8 miles east on U. S. 22. 270tf

PLASTERING and stucco work, new and repair. George R. Ramey, Route 1, GR 4-3351. 122tf

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware. 96tf

REDMAN'S Septic Tank Cleaning Service, 24 hour service. Phone GR 4-3240 216

Barthelmas Sheet Metal and Plumbing

241 E. Main St. Ph. GR 4-2658

Ike's

Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines, lavatory lines and commode cleaning service.

FOR GOOD SERVICE

Call GR 4-4566

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps
Sheet Metal Fabrication

Haning's Inc.

158 W. Main
Phone GR 4-4651

Sewer and Drain Service

Inexpensive and Effective

Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.

Circleville — GR 4-4651
Lancaster — OL 3-7581

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

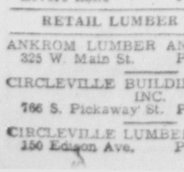
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RUSSELL E. TOOLE
ELECTRIC SERVICE

New and Old Wiring — Also hook up new appliances. All types of appliances repaired. 24 hour service. Phone YU 3-3110, Rt. 2, Ashville, Ohio.

Have Your Typewriter and Adding Machine



Overhauled
Quick and Good Service

PAUL A. JOHNSON
Office Equipment

6. Male Help Wanted

FULL TIME employment for responsible married man, honest, courteous. Phone 48761 Washington C. H. 205

FOREMAN for metal working shop. Must be able to weld, read blueprints, and some knowledge of sheet metal work helpful. When replying state requirements, age, and experience. Our employees know of this ad. All replies confidential and will be answered. Write Box 836-A c-o Herald. 205

MAN WITH farm experience capable of accepting responsibility in operating and managing large farm with cattle. Submit complete information. All replies confidential. Write Box 837-A c-o Herald. 205

SALESMAN

Multiple Line Insurance Co. is looking for aggressive wide-awake man between 25 and 45 to sell Fire — Casualty — Life — guaranteed renewable Health and Accident. Strictly a selling operation. No collections. Salary, commission, bonus. Write Box 835-A c-o Herald.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171

GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products
Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. DAILY
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2360

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.
766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5633

7. Female Help Wanted

COOK, woman between 25 and 40 years of age, dependable. Good wages. For interview phone GR 4-3065. 205

EXPERIENCED beauty operators wanted for new shop in Circleville. Write Box 836-A c-o Herald. 207

WOMAN to live in and keep house for elderly lady in country near Williamsport. For interview call GR 4-4913. 204

BAR MAID, work nights. Apply in person, 2-6. Riser's Tavern, South Bloomfield, Ohio. 194tf

MEN OR WOMEN

If you are interested in an opportunity in a business that is unusual, interesting and profitable we would like to hear from you. We are just opening up with us in Illinois and Indiana less than 6 months ago are making wonderful incomes part or full time. For personal interview write Tom Lancaster, 1312 E. Main, Lancaster, Ohio. 204

Lady Wanted

For

Fountain Work

Apply In Person

Bingman Drug

9. Situations Wanted

WILL CARE for elderly people. Inquire Elizabeth Rutter, Wolf's Trailer Court. 206

10. Automobiles for Sale

1953 MERCURY 2 Door, extra clean. 114 N. Washington St. 204

1954 Hudson

Hornet 4-Door Sedan
R&H, Hydramatic

$299.00

Circleville Motors
North on Court — GR 4-4886

ALWAYS THE BEST

A-1

USED CARS FROM
PICKAWAY MOTORS
NORTH ON COURT
GR 4-3166

1956 Pontiac
4-Door Hardtop
V-8, Hydramatic,
Radio, Heater
This Is A Very Clean
One Owner Car

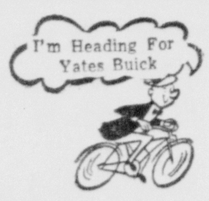
$1295.00

Wes Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main St.

OK Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.

Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3141



Quality Used Cars

12. Trailers

FOR SALE—1954—35' Palace one bedroom. Phone GR 4-5570. 205

13. Apartments for Rent

APT., 4 rooms, bath, closed in back porch, gas furnace, garage. 620 S. Court. Available Sept. 15. GR 4-4506 205

2 ROOM furnished apt. 929 S. Washington St. 204

UNFURNISHED 2nd floor 3 room apt. Call GR 4-4737. 204

3 ROOM furnished apt., upstairs, private bath. Adults. GR 4-2206. 202tf

14. Houses for Rent

4 ROOMS and bath, Long St. Call GR 4-5698. 205

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING room, 135 W. High. 206

16. Misc. for Rent

LARGE business building, 120 E. Franklin St. GR 4-2430. 205

17. Wanted to Rent

MODERN house. Phone GR 4-6111. 209

18. Houses For Sale

HOUSE — 5 rooms and bath, 354 E. Mound St. GR 4-4131. 204

FOR SALE—New 3 bedroom home on corner lot 104' frontage. Will sell or trade. Immediate possession. GR 4-6226 after 6. 204

21. Real Estate-Trade

Farms — City Property — Loans

W. D. HEISKELL and SON

REALTORS
Williamsport
Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751
CIRCLEVILLE
BRANCH OFFICE
129½ W. Main St.
Ph. GR 4-6127

21. Real Estate-Trade

LESLIE HINES, Realtor, Auctioneer. Evenings GR 4-3446. 202tf

All types of Real Estate
Wooded Lots in
Knollwood Village

ED WALLACE, Realtor
GR 4 4776
Mrs. Tom Bennett — GR 4-3872
Mrs. Paul McGinnis — GR 4-3760
Johnny Evans — GR 4-2757
Robt. Rowland — GR 4-2455

Hix Realty
C. W. Hix Broker
and General Auctioneer
J. Leo Hedges Salesman
GR 4-3304
Office Mt. Sterling 1710 L

CENTRAL OHIO REAL ESTATE
Donald H. Watt, Realtor
Phones GR 4-5294 — GR 4-2924

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2601 or GR 4-2738

Hatfield Realty
157 W. MAIN ST.
Phone Office GR 4-6294
We Make Farm Loans
Residence GR 4-5719

New and older houses all sizes and locations with GI, FHA and conventional financing

George C. Barnes
REALTOR
Masonic Temple
GR 4-5275 or GR 4-4982

FARMS — LOANS
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
Office Phone YU 3-5172
Salesman
Robert Bausum
Phone Ashville YU 3-3851

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate Insurance
152 W. Main St.
Office Phone GR 4-3795
Residence GR 4-5722

23. Financial

OWE BILLS, — Then owe them no longer! Combine and pay all in a single BancPlan Personal Loan on your own security through The Second National Bank.

24. Misc. for Sale

150 TO 200 BALES of good alfalfa hay. Phone GR 4-3239. 205

PRACTICALLY new boat, reasonable. Phone GR 4-3256. 205

1 Gas Range — Like New
1 Quick-Cut Electric Meat Saw
1 Hobart Electric Meat Slicer
1 Set Simpson Electric Scales
1 Tenderator Steak Cuber
1 Coolerator Electric Refrigerator
1 5 Piece Chrome Dinette Set
1 Coleman Circulating Oil Heater
Can be seen at 108 W. Main St. Phone GRanite 4-2121.

Chicago Grip Seal Paint for Galvanized Metal, Iron and Steel. Gives good looks and tough protection. Green and Red in ones and fives.

Kochheiser
113 W. Main — GR 4-5338

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials

BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin
Phone GR 4-5878

BOAT SALE
SAVE 20%
On All New Boats and Motors Now in Stock
Lone Star — Glastron
Lyman — Coronet — Henry
Johnson and Scott Motors
36 Months to Pay

MAC'S BOAT SALES
828 E. Main St. — Chillicothe, O.

Everything In Advertising
Pens, Pencils, Calendars
Leather, Plastic and Paper Specialties
Exclusive Gifts At Wholesale
Kippy-Kit Co.
Rear 146 Pleasant St.
Phone GR 4-3390

FULL LINE
of
SAMSONITE LUGGAGE
Prices Start at $15.95
Mason Furniture
121 - 23 N. Court St.

24. Misc. for Sale

AIR CONDITIONER, R.C.A., 1 h.p., metal cover. 221 E. Franklin. 207

SPOTS before your eyes—on your new carpet—remove them with Blue Lustre. Bingman Drug Store. 204

POTATOES. YU 3-3441, Ashville, T. Leroy Cromley.

ELECTRIC guitar and amplifier, $55. Phone GR 4-5401. 200tf

IRONSTONE China for sale. Phone GR 4-5401. 203tf

2 ONLY — Emerson portable air conditioners, brand new, 5 year warranty, $90 each. Flash Electric Co., 705 E. Mound St. 205

SURE way to better eatin'. Use top quality

Pickaway Dairy
Gold Bar Butter
in your cooking and on the table.

USED TV'S
MAC'S
113 E. Main — GR 4-4291

RIDE CONTROL
(Shock Absorbers)
To Fit All Cars
Clifton Auto Parts
116 E. High — GR 4-2131

Save On Paints!!
Architects
Latex Poly Vinyl
Liquid Plastic
$3.50 gal.
Outside White House Paint
gallon $1.99 up
Enamel — $1.00 qt.
Ford Furniture
155 W. Main — GR 4-4581

LOOK!
- Life-Saver Tubeless Tires
- New and Used Tires
- Retreading
- Tire Service

WHERE?
B. F. Goodrich Store
First In Rubber
115 Watt — GR 4-2775

Battery Increase!
Buy Now and Save 26%
By Sept. 1st on the Farm
Auto Lite Battery
Hill Implement
123 E. Franklin St.
GR 4-2181

25. Household Goods

The ONLY Factory Authorized
NORGE
SALES and SERVICE
In Pickaway County
Ph. GR 4-2697 For NORGE Service and Parts
DOUGHERTY'S
"Service After The Sale"
147 W. Main — Circleville

Special Sale
A Carload of
Norge Freezers on Sale
12 cu. ft. $199.00
Come In
Open Daily until 7 P.M.
Closed Thursday Afternoon
Laurelville
Locker Plant
Laurelville, Ohio
Phone DE 2-3521

25. Household Goods

PRACTICALLY new refrigerator, gas range, 5 piece breakfast set, living room suite. Phone GR 4-5824. 205

Used Philco
Air Conditioner
A-1 Condition
Good For One Room
$75.00
At
KIRK'S
New Holland, Ohio
Phone 5-5181
Open Eve. 'Till 9:00

26. Wanted to Buy

GOOD YELLOW Corn — Lloyd Reiterman & Son, Kingston. Phone NI 2-5484 Kingston ex. 270tf

CASH FOR light and heavy hens. Call New Holland 5-5475 collect!! Drake Produce. 195 tf

27. Pets

GERMAN Shepherd pups, 2 male and 1 female, AKC registered. Call GR 4-2552 after 4 p. m. 204

28. Farm Implements

A. C. COMBINE with motors. GR 4-4795. 211

30. Livestock

PURE BRED Hampshire Boars. GR 4-4498 Circleville or 1615-X Mt. Sterling.

BIG TYPE Poland China boars. Earl Harper, 4 mi. west Washington C. H. Mt. Olive Rd. 238

31. Poultry & Eggs

Mr. Farmer:
Your A&P Store Is
Paying
30c Dozen
For Clean, Fresh, Country
EGGS
A&P Super Market
166 W. Main

Legal Notices

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Robert H. Huffer, Guardian of Oliver Garrett and Anna Garrett, Incompetents Plaintiff,
Vs.
Oliver Garrett
Incompetent, et al. Defendants.
No. 19930

LEGAL NOTICE

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 28th day of September, 1959, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. EST., at the front door of the Court House, Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate situated in the Township of Harrison, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows:

Being Lots Nos. 95 and 96, Block E, in Brintlinger's Proposed Addition to Village of Ashville, Ohio. For fuller description reference is here made to the records of said Pickaway County.

Oliver Garrett obtained titled by Deed Recorded in Vol. 127, Page 213 of the Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Said premises are appraised at Five Hundred Dollars ($500.00) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value and the terms of sale are ten per cent (10 per cent) of said purchase price in cash immediately after said sale. The remainder of said purchase price in cash upon confirmation of the sale by the Court and the delivery of the Deed.

Robert H. Huffer, Guardian of Oliver Garrett and Anna Garrett
Col. James Ford, Auctioneer
Lemuel B. Weldon, Attorney
Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12, 19, 26.

Use The Classifieds

32. Public Sales

CONSIGNMENT SALE

of Farm Machinery and Miscellaneous Items

Starting At 12:00 Noon

Saturday, September 5

Farm Machinery sells at 1:00 P. M. Farmers and Dealers bring anything you wish to sell.

Lloyd E. Spung, Auctioneer Lunch Served

Pickaway Auction Co.

8 Miles Southeast of Circleville at the Intersection of Routes 56 and 159

21. Real Estate-Trade

RIDGEWOOD SUBDIVISION

New six room brick and frame residence, located on the East side of Ridgewood Drive (Rader's Subdivision). Has large living room with woodburning fireplace, dining room with cherry paneling, complete modern kitchen with built-in oven, range, vent fan, disposal, with spacious Fruit Wood cabinets. Three large bedrooms, double closets, 2 full baths with ceramic tile, enclosed shower. A lot of closet space together with all 1st grade hardwood floors. Full basement with forced air gas furnace, city water, power, paved streets. Attached garage, concrete drive and landscaped yard. Lot 149.71 x 195. Check this house for quality and compare it with any other. The best of financing. Move in now. Can be seen any time.

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Broker
Phone GR 4-2601 or GR 4-2738

National Homes
Amazing New Fairlane
3 Bedroom Home With or Without Garage
Veterans No Down Payment
Low F.H.A. Terms Too!
No Hidden Extras
The Price We Say, Is All You Pay
More House — More Value — More Living
In Beautiful Avondale Addition, Circleville, O.
See Our Model Home by Appointment
Gorsuch Realty Co.
603 W. Wheeling St. — Lancaster, Ohio
Phone OL 3-3583

nh NATIONAL HOMES

— Salesmen —

Kenneth Smith ..... OL 3-2938
Dave Grove ..... OL 3-7801
Wilbur Turner ..... OL 4-0466

FOR SALE

329 E. Main Street, residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weller, consists of 8 rooms, 2 baths, furnace all in good condition. For residence in downtown district close to schools, church, and stores look at this one. A real bargain for location and living area.

1120 Atwater Avenue, residence of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Cupp. Corner location, near school. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room and new modern kitchen. Full basement. This is offered at very reasonable price. See it before you make a purchase.

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Broker
Phone GR 4-2601 or GR 4-2738

Warren County Commissioner Resigns as Fair Manager

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)—Corwin Nixon has said that he would abidt by a state attorney general's ruling that he cannot serve as both Warren County commissioner and manager of the county fair.

Attorney General Mark McElroy ruled that there is a conflict of interest in the two jobs.

Last March the attorney general held that Nixon could not serve as a commissioner and secretary of the fair. Nixon resigned the secretary's job and immediately was named fair manager.

Nixon said he was under the impression he could not serve as secretary but could hold the manager's job. He added:

"If the attorney general has ruled that I cannot serve as both commissioner and fair manager, I intend to abide by his ruling.

"I'll be glad to donate my services to the Warren County Fair Board as an ex-officio member. I feel I can still serve in that capacity if the board wants my services."

Nixon has been a county commissioner for 10 years. He was secretary of the fair board for 14 years prior to this resignation.

Bowling Scores

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Coca Cola	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
S. Winter	84	88	71	243
(Blind)	100	100	100	300
L. Robison	78	109	104	291
M. Holcomb	42	58	66	166
(Blind)	100	100	100	300
Totals	404	455	441	1300
G. E. No. 2	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
S. Holland	113	110	112	335
L. Francis	92	92	70	254
P. McConahey	84	95	102	281
C. Arledge	72	81	111	264
B. Martin	87	99	76	242
Totals	428	477	471	1376
Marathon	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
J. Ramey	98	125	113	336
M. Fergason	104	91	125	320
B. Fausnaugh	87	76	111	274
B. Rowland	100	100	100	300
(Blind)	100	100	100	300
Totals	489	492	549	1530
Beaver Studio	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
A. Crosby	178	149	127	454
A. Stouffer	105	110	78	293
R. Walisa	81	77	84	242
A. Keaton	93	125	139	357
P. Adams	96	117	125	338
Totals	553	578	553	1684
Palm's Carry Out	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
J. Shea	76	69	82	227
M. Eaton	76	79	64	219
M. Thompson	59	53	62	174
J. Alkire	93	96	104	293
M. Black	100	100	100	300
Totals	404	397	412	1213
Reid's Ins.	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
W. Lovett	85	134	129	348
G. Woodward	88	90	124	303
J. Robbins	85	74	82	241
D. Glick	100	100	100	300
(Blind)	100	100	100	300
Totals	459	498	535	1492
Block's Shoes	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
G. Hannahs	120	84	128	332
R. Sapp	96	114	101	311
J. Hannahs	119	101	128	348
B. Leist	100	75	94	269
H. Burns	87	113	140	340
Totals	522	487	591	1600
G. E. No. 1	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
E. Heiskell	116	108	96	320
B. Mets	95	92	181	268
L. Thomas	112	102	129	343
N. Happenny	111	122	112	345
B. Parten	110	124	115	349
Totals	544	548	533	1625

ELKS LEAGUE

Number 3	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
C. Bach	135	114	154	403
B. McGinnis	146	137	146	429
F. Susa	164	114	131	409
A. Laustenauer	115	158	173	446
L. Dietrich	158	151	155	464
Total	718	674	769	2150
Number 4	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
W. Betts	140	158	177	475
C. Lindsey	138	116	118	372
H. Rhoads	88	124	68	280
C. Glitt	105	126	124	355
C. Martin	125	148	197	470
Total	596	672	684	1952
	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
D. Shaw	145	161	173	479
B. Rickey	162	115	123	400
J. Bell	167	181	112	460
B. Moon	189	148	183	520
Totals	663	605	591	1859
	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Coffland	151	151	139	441
J. Miller	165	135	149	449
W. Garner	140	131	127	398
G. Hoover	142	130	136	408
Totals	598	547	551	1696
	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
J. Dietrich	119	150	157	426
D. Crawford	166	149	151	466
B. Huffer	125	123	107	355
L. Wolford	177	151	168	496
H. Clifton	160	189	146	495
Totals	747	762	729	2238
Number 6	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Bach	136	155	116	387
Goldschmidt	155	147	160	442
Steele	134	128	137	419
Cupp	207	151	145	503
Spalding	163	150	164	477
Totals	795	711	722	2228
	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Reinhart	145	186	115	446
O'Donnell	119	141	125	385
Mowery	150	155	143	448
Bartholomew	98	152	111	361
Ehmling	180	137	192	509
Totals	692	771	686	2149
	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Dean	163	153	159	475
Miga	137	132	140	409
Curl	128	153	102	383
Fausnaugh	128	166	160	454
Gordon	200	191	167	558
Totals	756	795	728	2279

K OF P LEAGUE

Number 1	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
G. Wharton	114	137	133	384
R. Reichelderfer	140	185	163	488
G. Weiler	187	144	167	498
Totals	441	486	463	1370
Number 2	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
C. Radcliffe	149	179	156	484
I. Reid	135	137	157	429
W. Edstrom	107	151	151	409
C. Andrews	117	123	148	388
Totals	508	590	612	1710
Number 4	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
A. Ankrom	146	158	123	427
N. Sims	132	160	115	407
C. Whaley	131	151	143	425
J. Taylor	132	127		259
R. Ankrom	182	160	172	514
Totals	723	758	553	2022
Number 3	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
P. Turner	155	171	120	446
O. Stout	129	117	127	373
D. Winks	95	93	103	291
F. Woodward	161	152	161	474
Totals	540	533	511	1584
Number 5	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
W. Leist	128	152	131	411
D. Horn	111	138	126	375
R. Mills	118	162	101	381
M. Robinson	124	152	158	434
Totals	481	604	516	1601
Number 6	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Ferguson	110	122	104	336
V. Reichelderfer	156	192	150	498
P. Smallwood	158	153	148	459
D. DeLong	197	125	145	467
Totals	621	592	547	1760

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Boyers	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Boldoser	102	96	133	331
C. Boldoser	83	110	94	287
H. Boyer	125	136	131	392
D. Leist	120	129	109	358
M. Zahard	100	145	107	352
Totals	530	616	574	1720
Benny's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Betts	130	99	125	354
L. Hoover	111	119	103	333
B. Dean	83	137	124	344
J. Hart	123	139	117	372
M. Edgington	108	132	138	378
Totals	555	619	607	1781
Purina	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
P. Hughes	117	84	100	301
V. Mowery	98	84	117	299
B. Neff	88	97	94	279
S. Wood	44	65	65	174
N. Walker	76	149	94	319
Totals	423	479	470	1372
The Mecca	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
P. Brock	148	139	161	448
D. A. Evans	115	113	122	350
J. Lustnauer	156	102	138	396
N. McKenney	132	118	159	409
M. Olney	142	182	156	480
Totals	693	654	736	2083
Clifton Motors	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
A. Crosby	103	148	139	390
P. Easterday	104	113	95	322
P. Hoover	120	119	122	361
D. Siniff	134	122	151	407
(Blind)	100	100	100	300
Totals	561	602	607	1780
Circle D No. 1	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Gill	100	130	123	353
M. McLaughlin	144	113	123	380
M. Goode	113	114	89	350
J. Dietrich	128	123	145	396
B. Dietrich	160	162	118	440
Totals	635	642	598	1878
Brown's Ins.	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
L. Miga	127	119	154	400
R. Elliott	112	97	133	342
J. Hoover	131	131	93	355
A. Miga	98	96	107	301
M. O'Donnel	141	126	127	394
Totals	609	569	614	1792
Ward's Market	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
A. Garner	107	127	112	346
M. Noble	133	146	130	409
M. A. Buskirk	160	152	154	466
G. Simison	133	99	158	392
E. Miller	124	149	146	419
Totals	659	673	700	2032
Eloise Salon	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
T. Carpenter	95	138	101	334
J. Barnes	78	57	57	192
(Blind)	100	100	100	300
M. Wilkinson	108	99	107	314
D. Arledge	130	119	95	344
Totals	511	513	460	1484
Savings Bank	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
G. Hulse	92	114	155	361
N. Rayburn	71	54	52	177
P. Neff	57	69	76	202
B. Ginther	57	85	57	199
R. Hulse	100	126	122	348
Totals	377	448	462	1287
G. E. No. 2	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. M. Brunett	133	124	185	392
E. Garrett	83	159	88	332
P. Riegel	82	95	98	275
J. Prushing	126	138	138	396
B. Lane	114	110	171	395
Totals	534	626	630	1790
G. E. No. 1	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Morrison	104	136	114	354
R. Hunter	143	144	145	432
P. Allen	106	95	118	319
A. Evans	136	130	121	387
M. Pabst	105	139	144	388
Totals	594	644	642	1880

Three Freed After 11 Years In Prison

CAMILLA, Ga. (AP) — Two young Negroes freed today after 11 years in a prison camp, extended thanks to the warden for good treatment and to the Georgia Pardon and Parole Board for "giving us a chance."

Sammy Lee Ingram, who was only 14 when he was sentenced for murder; and his brother, Wallace, 16 at the time, were handed their discharge papers by Warden J. W. Whitley.

They left by car for Milledgeville and a reunion with their mother, Rosa Lee Ingram, 51, who also breathed the air of freedom today for the first time in 11 years.

Negro friends arranged to bring the three to Atlanta where they have the promise of jobs in drugstores operated by Dr. C. R. Yates, Negro druggist.

Death sentences given the trio were commuted shortly after their conviction in 1947 for the slaying of John Stratford, tenant farmer near Ellaville. Life sentences were lifted Wednesday by the board after many pleas by various organizations.

Warden W. N. McHan said Mrs. Ingram "has always been quiet, a good prisoner.

"She is not the loud-mouthed type," McHan said. "I don't think she ever knew of the hue and cry raised by Communist and near-Communist groups, allegedly in her behalf. She certainly would not have had any part of it."

McHan said she was one of 76 Negro women prisoners employed around the 11,000-acre farm connected with the state hospital for the insane.

It was only Thursday, he reported, that he informed her of the Pardon and Parole Board action paroling her and her sons to an Atlanta Negro druggist, Dr. C. R. Yates.

He quoted her as saying: "I certainly am happy. I thank everybody for all they have done for me. I'll be proud to be back with my children once more."

EWE AND RAM SALE
Thursday Evening September 3, 1959, 7:30 P.M.
800 HEAD
500 WESTERN EWES
Yearling To Solid Mouth
300 NATIVE EWES
Yearling To Solid Mouth
40 RAMS
High Quality and Registered Only
Producer's Livestock Association
S. Maple St. — Lancaster, Ohio — Phone OL 3-6322

Saltcreek Valley

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EVER HAPPEN TO YOU? By Blake



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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

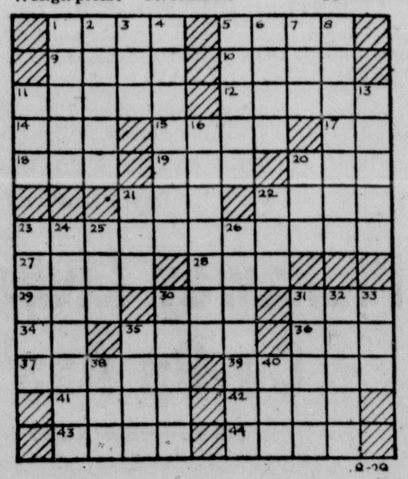
1. Pierce
5. Pace
9. Feather tuft from o-o
10. —— Negri, actress
11. Fine line of a letter
12. Man's name (poss.)
14. Enclosure
15. To ravel
17. Neuter pronoun
18. Land-measures
19. Diving bird
20. Russian city
21. Sprite
22. Dart
23. Enemy's white ensign
27. "Auld —— Syne"
28. Place
29. Abounding in ore
30. Bog
31. Measure (Annam)
34. Hypothetical force
35. Girl's name
36. Apple seed
37. Home decoration
39. A Christmas bird (Dickens)
41. Scold vehemently
42. Wicked
43. Weaver's reed
44. Morbid chest sound

DOWN

1. Utter
2. Revolves
3. Moslem name
4. Lake Erie port
5. Say
6. British sympathizer (Rev. War)
7. High priest
8. Peaceable
11. Health resort
13. New York, for one
16. A friller
20. Eskimo knife
21. "The — and I"
22. The young of fishes
23. Inundation
24. Pantries
25. Some
26. Colorful bird
30. Number
31. Ruin
32. Passageway
33. Open (poet.)
35. Shell for ice cream
38. Mr. Coolidge
40. Eggs (Biol.)

C	H	O	P	S		E	L	O	P	E
L	I	M	I	T		A	L	A	R	Y
A	R	E	N	A		R	A	K	E	E
Y	E	N		R	N		M	E	S	S
		I	F	E		A	N	T		
C	A	R	D	I	F	F		I	F	
A	M	A	S	S		I	M	A	G	E
L	I			H	O	N	O	R	E	D
	C	A	Y		B	I	B			
B	A	S	E		I	S		J	A	B
A	B	I	D	E		H	O	U	S	E
G	L	A	D	E		E	N	D	U	E
S	E	N	O	R		D	O	O	R	S

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8:00— (4) Suspicion—repeat story of protecting a murder witness; (10) Ed Sullivan presents Henny Youngman; (6) Maverick stars Jack Kelly

8:30— (4) Dragnet stars Jack Webb and Ben Alexander; (6) Lawman stars John Russell and Peter Brown in a repeat; (10) Ed Sullivan hosts Steve Lawrence

9:00— **(4) Music with John Raitt & Rowan and Martin**; (6) Colt .45 stars Wayde Preston in a repeat; (10) Electric Theatre stars Sammy Davis Jr. in a story of a bitter man

9:30— **(4) Music with Janet Blair and Pat Carroll**; (6) Science Fiction Theatre; (10) Death Valley Days

10:00— (4) Loretta Young—story of an ex-con's dinner gift; (6) Movie "Them Nice Americans" — Com.; (10) Richard Diamond, Private Detective, stars David Janssen

10:30— (4) Meet McGraw stars Frank Lovejoy; (10) What's My Line with John Daly, Arlene Francis, Dorothy Kilgallen, Max Shulman and Bennett Cerf

11:00— (4) News — DeMoss; (10) News with Cronkite

11:10— (4) Weather

11:15— (10) News—Dohn

11:25— (4) Gold Cup Theatre — "Stand By for Action" — Robert Taylor and Brian Donlevy

11:30— (10) Movie—"Romona" — Loretta Young, Don Ameche and Kent Taylor — Rom.-Dra.

1:00— (4) News and Weather

Monday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00— (4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Live, Love and Learn"—Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell; (6) Dick Clark's American Bandstand; (10) Flippo

5:30— (6) Mickey Mouse Club

6:00— (6) African Patrol. (10) Comedy Theatre

6:15— (4) Teaching with television interviewing

6:25— (10) Dan's Weatherman

6:30— (4) News — DeMoss; (6) Candid Camera; (10) Columbus Traffic Court

6:40— (4) Sports—Crum

6:45— (4) NBC News

7:00— (4) 26 Men stars Tris Coffin; (6) It's a Great Life; (10) News—Long

7.15— (10) News—Edwards

7:30— (4) Buckskin stars Tommy Nolan and Jocelyn Brando (10) Sea Hunt starring Lloyd Bridges; (6) Polka-Go-Round

8:00— (10) The Texan stars Rory Calhoun; (4) The Restless Gun with John Payne

8:30— (4) Tales of Wells Fargo stars Dale Robertson; (6) Bold Journey motor trip through Europe and Asia; (10) Father Knows Best stars Robert Young and Jane Wyatt

9:00— (4) Peter Gunn starring Craig Stevens and Lola Albright; (6) Pantomime Quiz stars Susan Cabot, Carol Burnett, Dick Van Dyke, Orson Bean & Hans Conried; (10) Frontier Justice stars Barry Sullivan in a tale of a man bitten by a rattlesnake

9:30— (4) Goodyear Theatre—repeat story of a butler coming to the aid of a wealthy family starring Pat Crowley; (6) Top-Pro Golf; (10) The Joseph Cotton Show — repeat story of abandoning high pressure tactics starring Tony Curtis and Dolores Hart

10:00— **(4) Arthur Murray Dance Party hosts Andy Griffith, George DeWitt and Alan King**; (10) Desilu Playhouse "The Untouchables" stars Robert Stack, Keenan Wynn, Bill Williams, Barbara Nichols, Pat Crowley and Neville Brand

10:30— (6) Glencannon stars Thomas Mitchell; (4) Decoy stars Beverly Garland; (10) Desilu Playhouse — story of breaking the Capone mob

11:00— (4) News - DeMoss; (6) News — Brady; (10) News — Pepper

11 10— (4) Weather; (10) Weatherman—McMaster

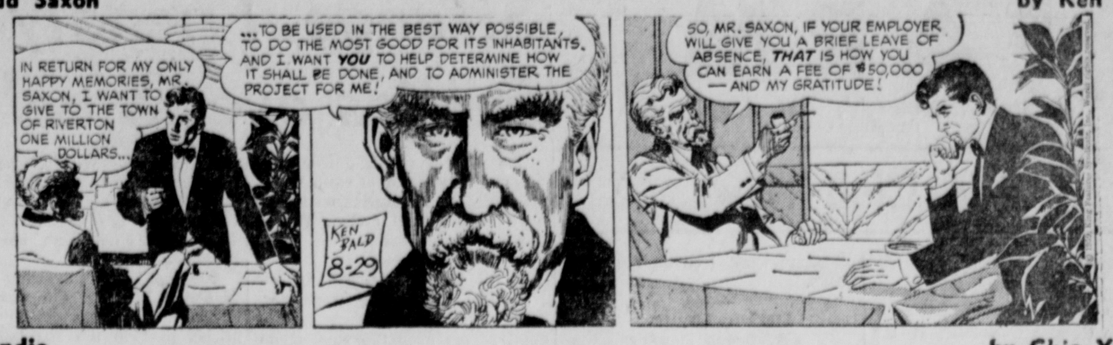
11:15— (4) Jack Paar Show with Alexander King, Shelly Berman and Blossom Searie; (6) Late Show — "High Pressure" — William Powell and Ben Alexander — Dra.; (10) Armchair PM "Suddenly" — Frank Sinatra and Sterling Hayden—Dra.

12:45— (10) Preview Playhouse

1:00— (4) News and Weather

On four-fifths of the land in the Nile Valley, three crops a year can be harvested. The corn and cotton yield is equal to that of the U. S.

Judd Saxon by Ken Bald



Blondie by Chic Young



Rip Kirby by Prentice & Dickenson



Donald Duck by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker



Flash Gordon by Dan Barry



Etta Kett by Paul Robinson



Brick Bradford by Paul Norris



Mr. Abernathy by Jones & Ridgeway



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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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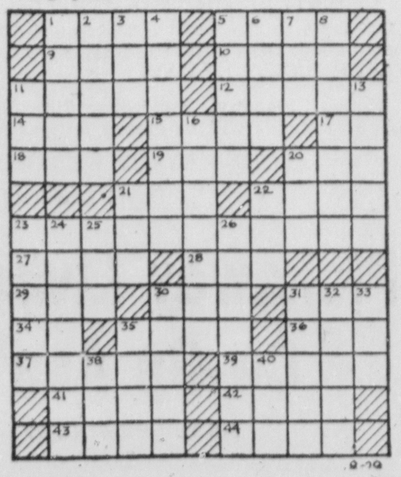
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37. Home decoration
39. A Christmas bird (Dickens)
41. Scold vehemently
42. Wicked
43. Weaver's reed
44. Morbid chest sound

DOWN

1. Utter
2. Revolves
3. Moslem name
4. Lake Erie port
5. Say
6. British sympathizer (Rev. War)
7. High priest
8. Peaceable
11. Health resort
13. New York, for one
16. A friller
20. Eskimo knife
21. "The — and I"
22. The young of fishes
23. Inundation
24. Pantries
25. Some
26. Colorful bird
30. Number
31. Ruin
32. Passageway
33. Open (poet.)
35. Shell for ice cream
38. Mr. Coolidge
40. Eggs (Biol.)

Yesterday's Answer

C	H	O	P	S		E	L	O	P	E		
L	I	M	I	T		A	L	A	R	Y		
A	R	E	N	A		R	A	K	E	E		
Y	E	N		R	N		M	E	S	S		
		I	F	E		A	N	T				
C	A	R	D	I	F	F		I	F			
A	M	A	S	S		I	M	A	G	E		
L	I			H	O	N	O	R	E	D		
		C	A	Y		B	I	B				
B	A	S	E		I	S		J	A	B		
A	B	I	D	E		H	O	U	S	E		
G	L	A	D	E		E	N	D	U	E		
S	E	N	O	R		D	O	O	R	S		



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8:30— (4) Dragnet stars Jack Webb and Ben Alexander; (6) Lawman stars John Russell and Peter Brown in a repeat; (10) Ed Sullivan hosts Steve Lawrence

9:00— **(4) Music with John Raitt & Rowan and Martin**; (6) Colt .45 stars Wayde Preston in a repeat; (10) Electric Theatre stars Sammy Davis Jr. in a story of a bitter man

9:30— **(4) Music with Janet Blair and Pat Carroll**; (6) Science Fiction Theatre; (10) Death Valley Days

10:00— (4) Loretta Young—story of an ex-con's dinner gift; (6) Movie "Them Nice Americans" — Com.; (10) Richard Diamond, Private Detective, stars David Janssen

10:30— (4) Meet McGraw stars Frank Lovejoy; (10) What's My Line with John Daly, Arlene Francis, Dorothy Kilgallen, Max Shulman and Bennett Cerf

11:00— (4) News — DeMoss; (10) News with Cronkite

11:10— (4) Weather

11:15— (10) News—Dohn

11:25— (4) Gold Cup Theatre — "Stand By for Action" — Robert Taylor and Brian Donlevy

11:30— (10) Movie—"Romona" — Loretta Young, Don Ameche and Kent Taylor — Rom.-Dra.

1:00— (4) News and Weather

Monday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00— (4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Live, Love and Learn"—Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell; (6) Dick Clark's American Bandstand; (10) Flippo

5:30— (6) Mickey Mouse Club

6:00— (6) African Patrol. (10) Comedy Theatre

6:15— (4) Teaching with television interviewing

6:25— (10) Dan's Weatherman

6:30— (4) News — DeMoss; (6) Candid Camera; (10) Columbus Traffic Court

6:40— (4) Sports—Crum

6:45— (4) NBC News

7:00— (4) 26 Men stars Tris Coffin; (6) It's a Great Life; (10) News—Long

7.15— (10) News—Edwards

7:30— (4) Buckskin stars Tommy Nolan and Jocelyn Brando (10) Sea Hunt starring Lloyd Bridges; (6) Polka-Go-Round

8:00— (10) The Texan stars Rory Calhoun; (4) The Restless Gun with John Payne

8:30— (4) Tales of Wells Fargo stars Dale Robertson; (6) Bold Journey motor trip through Europe and Asia; (10) Father Knows Best stars Robert Young and Jane Wyatt

9:00— (4) Peter Gunn starring Craig Stevens and Lola Albright; (6) Pantomime Quiz stars Susan Cabot, Carol Burnett, Dick Van Dyke, Orson Bean & Hans Conried; (10) Frontier Justice stars Barry Sullivan in a tale of a man bitten by a rattlesnake

9:30— (4) Goodyear Theatre—repeat story of a butler coming to the aid of a wealthy family starring Pat Crowley; (6) Top-Pro Golf; (10) The Joseph Cotton Show — repeat story of abandoning high pressure tactics starring Tony Curtis and Dolores Hart

10:00— **(4) Arthur Murray Dance Party hosts Andy Griffith, George DeWitt and Alan King**; (10) Desilu Playhouse "The Untouchables" stars Robert Stack, Keenan Wynn, Bill Williams, Barbara Nichols, Pat Crowley and Neville Brand

10:30— (6) Glencannon stars Thomas Mitchell; (4) Decoy stars Beverly Garland; (10) Desilu Playhouse — story of breaking the Capone mob

11:00— (4) News — DeMoss; (6) News — Brady; (10) News — Pepper

11 10— (4) Weather; (10) Weatherman—McMaster

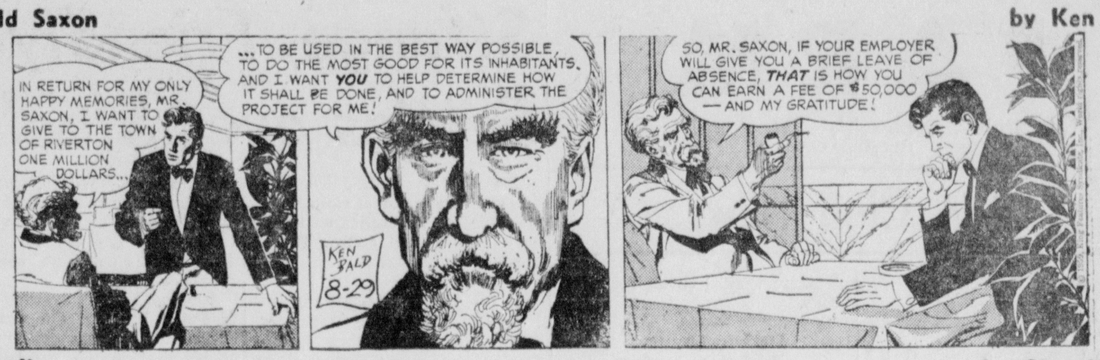
11:15— (4) Jack Paar Show with Alexander King, Shelly Berman and Blossom Searie; (6) Late Show — "High Pressure" — William Powell and Ben Alexander — Dra.; (10) Armchair PM "Suddenly" — Frank Sinatra and Sterling Hayden—Dra.

12:45— (10) Preview Playhouse

1:00— (4) News and Weather

On four-fifths of the land in the Nile Valley, three crops a year can be harvested. The corn and cotton yield is equal to that of the U. S.

Judd Saxon by Ken Bald



Blondie by Chic Young



Rip Kirby by Prentice & Dickenson



Donald Duck by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker



Flash Gordon by Dan Barry



Etta Kett by Paul Robinson



Brick Bradford by Paul Norris



Mr. Abernathy by Jones & Ridgeway



FARM

4-H Club News

Duvall Go Getters
By Kathy Courtright

The eleventh meeting of the Duvall Go Getters was held at the South Bloomfield School. John Moss, president, brought the meeting to order.

Cindy Young announced plans for the club picnic to be at the grove in Ashville.

Ned Yader, John Moss, Billy Reed and William Penn were on the committee to clean up the signs for the barns at the fair.

The club bake sale was reported a success. As a community project the club decided to give the proceeds to a charity, yet undecided.

Refreshments were served by Jimmy Wells. After the meeting the members worked on their project books.

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By Larry Reid

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July 27 the meeting was held at the home of Dick Carpenter. The members worked on their project books.

Jackson Livestock
By Donna Mowery

The last meeting of the Jackson Livestock was held July 28 at the home of Roger and Barbara Diffendal. President Judy Hinton called the meeting to order.

Linden Gibson led the group in the 4-H pledge. Roll call was answered by what we look forward to most at the fair.

The picnic was held August 23 at 6:30 at Gold Cliff Park.

Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters
By Sally Hines

July 29 was the date for the Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters 4-H club tour of the Deshler Hilton Hotel. We were welcomed by a guide who took us on a behind-the-scene tour of the hotel.

After touring the hotel we met in the skyroom for lunch. During our luncheon we met Jeanne Shea and then were interviewed by Nita Hutch.

Mrs. Ben Walker, our former club adviser for seven years, was our guest. Miss Hutch presented Mrs. Walker with a dozen roses.

In the afternoon we went to the State House and visited the House of Representatives and we were shown the chair of Mr. Wallace, our State Representative. We also saw the senate and governor's office.

Those present for the tour were: Mrs. George Mowery and Donna, Mrs. Charles Huston and Judy Mrs. Carl Dudleson and Melanie, Mrs. Carroll Reid and Linda, Mrs. Boyd Hines and Sally, Joy Welsh and Susie Pontius. Our guests were Mrs. Paul Thompson and Mrs. Ben Walker and Jeannie.

This concludes the 4-H news for the club year.

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By Robert Bower

The Pickaway Beef and Sheep 4-H club met at the school on August 17 for the last meeting. The business meeting was conducted by the president.

Plans were made for the ride to be held Friday. Project books were handed in at this meeting.

Nathan and Bruce Wilson gave a safety talk and demonstration which was very interesting. Movies were shown by Robert Valentine taken of members and their projects on the last tour.

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A member of the Deercreek Busy Bees for seven years is Peggy Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark of Route 2, Circleville.

Other members of the 1960 Junior Fair Board are: Rebecca Collins, Circleville; Sue Dennis, Mt Sterling Darrell Wisecup, Williamsport; Bruce Wilson, Circleville; Nathan Wilson, Circleville, Jerry Patrick, Kingston; Bill Harral, Circleville; Ralph England. Circleville; Nancy Huffman, Harrisburg; Karen Trump, Williamsport; Anne Smith, Kingston, Patty Moats, Circleville; David McDonald, Circleville; Sylvia Smith, Circleville; Carol Pritchard, Ashville; Sharon Sharrett, Kingston. Linda Sharpe, Williamsport; and John Noecker, Ashville.



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Akron Law School Part of University

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Akron Law School officially became part of the University of Akron Friday when directors of the university accepted the school, its assets and its 100 students. Also accepted by the board was a $100,000 gift from attorney C. Blake McDowell which will help support the new college for the next five years.

Strange, Friendly Quiet Settles over Steel Towns

The Cincinnati Enquirer sent reporters on a tour of Ohio Valley steel centers for stories on the effects of the steel strike. This is the fourth of a series.

By LIBBY LACKMAN
Cincinnati Enquirer Reporter

CINCINNATI (AP)—A strange quiet reigns over the steel strike front in the greater Cincinnati area.

Pickets at the two plants of Acme-Newport Steel Co. in Newport and Wilder, Campbell County, Ky., loll in the shade, waving genially at company officials as they drive through the gates.

Merchants and bankers in Newport report a slowdown in business, and a virtual stoppage in time payments. They, and the workers themselves, have an air of resignation. After all, this is the fifth strike for many of them since 1948.

It's a far cry from management-labor disputes of earlier years, where bloodshed and imported work crews brought strife to the Kentucky scene back in 1919. None of today's workers seem bitter.

"It's a great place to work," said Harry Dickerson, 46-year-old, Erlanger, Ky., cold-roll reduction worker, on picket duty last week.

"He's a damn good company man," remarked Stanley Nagle, 42, a laborer in Acme's Wilder plant, as a plant superintendent drove by the picket line.

The estimated 1,800 steelworkers at Acme-Newport have residences scattered throughout Campbell County. Not counting the office force, approximately 100 work in Acme's rolling mill division, in Newport. The remainder are employed at the company's steel plant division in Wilder.

Things are "hurtin' " a little bit in Newport. They're hurtin' bad in little nearby Wilder, where the predominant cafe and saloon business depends almost entirely on the part of the wages the steelworker does not take home for Mama.

Although he isn't drawing a cent of strike benefits, the worker is cheerful. He seems quietly proud of his part in the struggle. One husky utility man in Gloria's Cafe, near the Wilder plant, was complaining good-naturedly about his "dishpan hands, and housemaid's knee."

"My wife's gotten awful lazy, since we went out," he added.

Wives, in a lot of cases, have gone to work. Steelworkers checked last week said jobs were hard to get for two principal reasons. Companies with their own unions to contend with don't want them. Companies with regular jobs open know they'll go back to making steel as soon as the strike is ended.

Seeing the present breakdown in negotiations coming months in advance, many of the men stashed away small nest eggs. Union officials, although reporting a "few isolated hardship cases," see no serious impact on affected families yet.

However, Howard Gosney, a vice president of the West Side Savings Bank, a few blocks from Acme's Newport rolling mill plant, figures 75 per cent of the steelworkers have no savings accounts. About 10 days ago, he said, withdrawals began to lead deposits, and bond cashing-in took a spurt.

Lewis J. Williams, a vice president of the American National Bank, reported a steady stream of calls from loan customers. Like many merchants who sell on time, American tells its customers to report back when the next payment is due.

"I'm concerned with the number of people calling for extension of credit," a spokesman for Newport furniture house said. He added that 80 per cent of their sales are handled through credit. A nearby auto accessory outlet also reported trouble with collections.

At a Newport shopping center, some merchants felt that grocery stores are getting the worst of it. Strikers' families are buying potatoes, instead of potato chips, and skipping luxury items.

In Wilder, where Acme's spreading steel plant lies dormant in a basin on the Licking River, the community resembles a ghost town. Strike headquarters for Local 1870 have been set up behind Gloria's Cafe where committee men assign six-hour picket duty around the clock.

Many of the steelworkers have small gardens; a few of them have farms. Painting and repair work on their houses keep others busy.

Muny Court Lists Traffic Violations

Cases in Circleville Municipal Court yesterday included charges against two traffic violators.

Ward Tacket, 39, of 334 E. Main St., was fined $100 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and had his driver's license suspended for six months on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants. He was cited by the sheriff's department.

Wilbert H. Walton, Route 2, Thornville, was fined $10 and costs for passing a stop sign. He was arrested by the sheriff's department.

DiSalle Warns Officials on Travel Rules

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. Michael V. DiSalle warned his department heads again today that travel—especially to conferences and meetings outside the state—by state employes must be kept within bounds.

Referring to an earlier directive which says employes must have permission of their immediate superiors to make such trips, the governor said that frequently one or two can bring back as complete a report as four or five.

A number of state employes have requested half days off to attend the fair, DiSalle said, adding:

"I had a little conference with myself and decided that Saturday and Sunday would be awfully good times for these people to go to the fair."

These are normal days off for most state employes, and the governor said he sees no reason to make a distinction for state workers when other persons employed by private firms usually don't get time from work to attend the fair.

Polio Totals Reach Highest Peak in 1959

WASHINGTON (AP)—Paralytic polio cases—with all states reported except Nevada—reached a new 1959 weekly high of 285 last week. But the figure was only six above the previous week.

The Public Health Service reported this today. Simultaneously it said it will likely be another year or two before live polio virus vaccines are licensed for general use in this country. It urged use of the Salk polio vaccine.

Surgeon General Leroy E. Burney made public a new report on the present status of three proposed live virus vaccines which said several major problems remain to be solved.

"If energetic efforts are continued to find answers to the remaining technical questions concerning safety, effectiveness and manufacturing procedures, one or more of the three vaccines now being proposed may be under production within one to two years," Burney said.

CROP Ships 40 Jersey Cattle to Costa Ricans

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A planeload of 38 Jersey heifers and two Jersey bulls will leave Ohio Sunday for Costa Rica—gifts of the Christian Rural Overseas Program of the Ohio Council of Churches.

Twenty of the calves will go to the Methodist Rural Center to be used to help maintain the farm school and the offspring given to qualified farmers who train at the school. The other 20 will go to the United States Operations Mission at San Jose for use in connection with 4-H Club work.

Individuals, churches, the 4-H club and other groups donated the calves.

Logan Elm 1960 Balance-$2,547

The Logan Elm Board of Education estimates a balance of $2,547.88 as of Dec. 31, 1960 according to its 1960 budget filed with the Pickaway County Auditor on July 15 by clerk Neil Morris, Route 1, Kingston.

Estimated balance for December 31 is $11,346.64 and the Dec. 31, 1958 balance was $11,572.77. Estimated 1960 receipts totaled $396,197.88.

A breakdown of receipts found the $11,346.64 December 31 balance; $303,600 from general property tax; $76,450.19 from the state school foundation fund; $20.14 from rental of school lands;

A total of $2,330.91 from interest on securities; $1,800 from foreign tuition, and $650 for sale of property for the total of $396,197.88.

* * *

THE 1959 BUDGET estimate found $320,606.64 to run the schools. The 1960 increase of nearly $76,000 will come from an increase in the general property tax for current operating funds which district voters approved last November. All other items were exactly the same except for a slight $200 increase in the carry-over balance.

Expenditures estimated for 1960 and the 1950 expenditures in parentheses are: administration personal services, $13,850 ($7,700); administration other expenses, $6,300 ($4,950);

Instruction personal services, $195,000 ($190,000); instruction other expenses, $10,500 ($7,500); school libraries other expenses, $2,500 ($500); transportation of students, $20,500 ($18,000); transportation replacement and repairs, $15,000 ($10,000); transportation other expenses, $7,500 ($6,000);

Play ground, $500; operation of school plant personal services, $15,000 ($13,000); operation of school plant expenses, $20,000 ($17,200); maintenance of school plant permanent improvements, $15,000 ($4,600);

Maintenance of school plant expenses, $47,500 ($6,660); contribution to teachers' retirement system, $17,000 ($16,000); contribution to school employes' retirement system, $4,000 ($3,400); and $3,500 ($3,500) deducted for County Board of Education.

It is noted that in the year 1958, a total of $165,112.60 was received from general property taxes, while $303,600 in taxes was estimated in general property taxes for 1960, an increase of $138,488 in just two years time.

* * *

THE GIANT expenditure increases over 1958 come in teachers' salaries, $24,000; transportation of pupils placement and repairs, $12,000; maintenance of school plant permanent improvements, $15,000; maintenance of school plant other expenses, $36,000; administration other expenses, $6,000, and administration salaries, $11,600.

School officials estimated a loss of $3,754.16 in the school cafeteria operations for 1960. Estimated 1959 losses were set at $5,754.16. Receipts for 1960 were set at $47,000 while expenditures were estimated at $45,000. But the 1959 loss again shoves the cafeteria fund into the "red".

Bond retirement fund balance for 1959 was estimated at $3,250.35 and combined with expected receipts of $128,800 from the general property tax for total estimated 1960 receipts of $132,050.35.

Expenditures for redemption of serial bonds, notes and certificate were set at $52,000 plus $74,270 from bond interest and $52.80 from other expenses for a total of $126,322.80. This will leave a balance of $5,727.55 for 1961.

Marble Cliff

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BIGGER PROFITS
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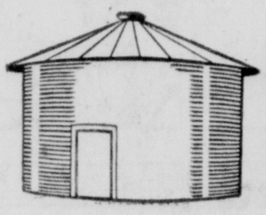
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Ample funds for all farm needs. Terms to fit all farm needs. Special loans for machinery, automobiles, appliances, livestock, dairy equipment and remodeling.
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Bumper Corn Crop
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700 X 15 Size - - - -	16.95

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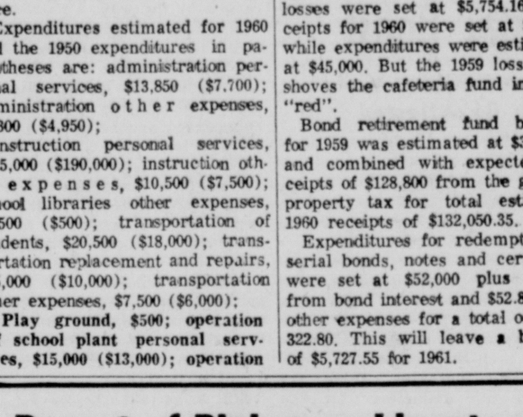
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Dayton Barley
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Picket Cribbing
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Bulk Delivery
PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.
121 S. WESTERN AVE. — GR 4-2570

Report of Pickaway Livestock AUCTION SALE AUGUST 26th, 1959



Wednesday's Receipts of butcher cattle totaled 230 head; our market was slow to $1.00 lower compared with a week ago.

Frank Graves sold the top load and top steer at $26.47 and $27.60 respectively with the load averaging 1108 lbs. J. B. Stevenson, $24.72; Neil Morris, $24.64; Montelius and Timmons mixed load at $24.61; Black Bros. sold a handyweight load at $24.55; Miller Bros. & Clarence Hixson, $23.70; Ronald Polston, $23.35 and Charles Parks, $22.62. HEIFERS: Walker & Grace $22.62 and Dorwin Dumm, $22.40. Other consignors of cattle included: Earl Brungarth, Wanda Luckhart, Clarence Maxson, Frank Noggle, Medrith Norris, Lloyd Grabill, Lawrence Ruff, Floyd Shaw, John A. Stevenson, Gary Warner and Jacob Warner.

COWS: 50c lower, $19.00 down; Hefferetts, $18.00-$21.75.

BULLS: Steady, market, $23.70 down; Stock Bulls, $25.50 down.

STOCKERS: Receipts light, $25.60 down.

VEAL CALVES: 69 head — market 50-75c lower, $23.75 down. Head calves, $28.00 down.

HOGS



HOGS: Receipts totaled 558 head — market closed for the week at $14.00.

SOWS: $13.10 down; BOARS $9.05.

SPECIAL SHEEP AND LAMB SALE

Tuesday, September 1, 1959

Please deliver early — before weather is too hot!

ATTENTION MR. FARMER! Before delivering your hogs to the Yards, make sure you water them down good. DON'T HAUL THEM HOT. PLEASE DELIVER EARLY IN DAY!

Notice! Monday, September 7th, 1959 — LABOR DAY — Yards will be closed.

AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY

David Luckhart, Manager

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n
348 E. CORWIN ST.

4-H Club News

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"He's a damn good company man," remarked Stanley Nagle, 42, a laborer in Acme's Wilder plant, as a plant superintendent drove by the picket line.

The estimated 1,800 steelworkers at Acme-Newport have residences scattered throughout Campbell County. Not counting the office force, approximately 100 work in Acme's rolling mill division, in Newport. The remainder are employed at the company's steel plant division in Wilder.

Things are "hurtin' " a little bit in Newport. They're hurtin' bad in little nearby Wilder, where the predominant cafe and saloon business depends almost entirely on the part of the wages the steelworker does not take home for Mama.

Although he isn't drawing a cent of strike benefits, the worker is cheerful. He seems quietly proud of his part in the struggle. One husky utility man in Gloria's Cafe, near the Wilder plant, was complaining good-naturedly about his "dishpan hands, and housemaid's knee."

"My wife's gotten awful lazy, since we went out," he added.

Wives, in a lot of cases, have gone to work. Steelworkers checked last week said jobs were hard to get for two principal reasons. Companies with their own unions to contend with don't want them. Companies with regular jobs open know they'll go back to making steel as soon as the strike is ended.

Seeing the present breakdown in negotiations coming months in advance, many of the men stashed away small nest eggs. Union officials, although reporting a "few isolated hardship cases," see no serious impact on affected families yet.

However, Howard Gosney, a vice president of the West Side Savings Bank, a few blocks from Acme's Newport rolling mill plant, figures 75 per cent of the steelworkers have no savings accounts. About 10 days ago, he said, withdrawals began to lead deposits, and bond cashing-in took a spurt.

Lewis J. Williams, a vice president of the American National Bank, reported a steady stream of calls from loan customers. Like many merchants who sell on time, American tells its customers to report back when the next payment is due.

"I'm concerned with the number of people calling for extension of credit," a spokesman for Newport furniture house said. He added that 80 per cent of their sales are handled through credit. A nearby auto accessory outlet also reported trouble with collections.

At a Newport shopping center, some merchants felt that grocery stores are getting the worst of it. Strikers' families are buying potatoes, instead of potato chips, and skipping luxury items.

In Wilder, where Acme's spreading steel plant lies dormant in a basin on the Licking River, the community resembles a ghost town. Strike headquarters for Local 1870 have been set up behind Gloria's Cafe where committee men assign six-hour picket duty around the clock.

Many of the steelworkers have small gardens; a few of them have farms. Painting and repair work on their houses keep others busy.

Muny Court Lists Traffic Violations

Cases in Circleville Municipal Court yesterday included charges against two traffic violators.

Ward Tacket, 39, of 334 E. Main St., was fined $100 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and had his driver's license suspended for six months on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants. He was cited by the sheriff's department.

Wilbert H. Walton, Route 2, Thornville, was fined $10 and costs for passing a stop sign. He was arrested by the sheriff's department.

DiSalle Warns Officials on Travel Rules

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. Michael V. DiSalle warned his department heads again today that travel—especially to conferences and meetings outside the state—by state employes must be kept within bounds.

Referring to an earlier directive which says employes must have permission of their immediate superiors to make such trips, the governor said that frequently one or two can bring back as complete a report as four or five.

A number of state employes have requested half days off to attend the fair, DiSalle said, adding:

"I had a little conference with myself and decided that Saturday and Sunday would be awfully good times for these people to go to the fair."

These are normal days off for most state employes, and the governor said he sees no reason to make a distinction for state workers when other persons employed by private firms usually don't get time from work to attend the fair.

Polio Totals Reach Highest Peak in 1959

WASHINGTON (AP)—Paralytic polio cases—with all states reported except Nevada—reached a new 1959 weekly high of 285 last week. But the figure was only six above the previous week.

The Public Health Service reported this today. Simultaneously it said it will likely be another year or two before live polio virus vaccines are licensed for general use in this country. It urged use of the Salk polio vaccine.

Surgeon General Leroy E. Burney made public a new report on the present status of three proposed live virus vaccines which said several major problems remain to be solved.

"If energetic efforts are continued to find answers to the remaining technical questions concerning safety, effectiveness and manufacturing procedures, one or more of the three vaccines now being proposed may be under production within one to two years," Burney said.

CROP Ships 40 Jersey Cattle to Costa Ricans

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A planeload of 38 Jersey heifers and two Jersey bulls will leave Ohio Sunday for Costa Rica—gifts of the Christian Rural Overseas Program of the Ohio Council of Churches.

Twenty of the calves will go to the Methodist Rural Center to be used to help maintain the farm school and the offspring given to qualified farmers who train at the school. The other 20 will go to the United States Operations Mission at San Jose for use in connection with 4-H Club work.

Individuals, churches, the 4-H club and other groups donated the calves.

Logan Elm 1960 Balance-$2,547

The Logan Elm Board of Education estimates a balance of $2,547.88 as of Dec. 31, 1960 according to its 1960 budget filed with the Pickaway County Auditor on July 15 by clerk Neil Morris, Route 1, Kingston.

Estimated balance for December 31 is $11,346.64 and the Dec. 31, 1958 balance was $11,572.77. Estimated 1960 receipts totaled $396,197.88.

A breakdown of receipts found the $11,346.64 December 31 balance; $303,600 from general property tax; $76,450.19 from the state school foundation fund; $20.14 from rental of school lands;

A total of $2,330.91 from interest on securities; $1,800 from foreign tuition, and $650 for sale of property for the total of $396,197.88.

* * *

THE 1959 BUDGET estimate found $320,606.64 to run the schools. The 1960 increase of nearly $76,000 will come from an increase in the general property tax for current operating funds which district voters approved last November. All other items were exactly the same except for a slight $200 increase in the carry-over balance.

Expenditures estimated for 1960 and the 1950 expenditures in parentheses are: administration personal services, $13,850 ($7,700); administration other expenses, $6,300 ($4,950);

Instruction personal services, $195,000 ($190,000); instruction other expenses, $10,500 ($7,500); school libraries other expenses, $2,500 ($500); transportation of students, $20,500 ($18,000); transportation replacement and repairs, $15,000 ($10,000); transportation other expenses, $7,500 ($6,000);

Play ground, $500; operation of school plant personal services, $15,000 ($13,000); operation of school plant expenses, $20,000 ($17,200); maintenance of school plant permanent improvements, $15,000 ($4,600);

Maintenance of school plant expenses, $47,500 ($6,660); contribution to teachers' retirement system, $17,000 ($16,000); contribution to school employes' retirement system, $4,000 ($3,400); and $3,500 ($3,500) deducted for County Board of Education.

It is noted that in the year 1958, a total of $165,112.60 was received from general property taxes, while $303,600 in taxes was estimated in general property taxes for 1960, an increase of $138,488 in just two years time.

* * *

THE GIANT expenditure increases over 1958 come in teachers' salaries, $24,000; transportation of pupils placement and repairs, $12,000; maintenance of school plant permanent improvements, $15,000; maintenance of school plant other expenses, $36,000; administration other expenses, $6,000, and administration salaries, $11,600.

School officials estimated a loss of $3,754.16 in the school cafeteria operations for 1960. Estimated 1959 losses were set at $5,754.16. Receipts for 1960 were set at $47,000 while expenditures were estimated at $45,000. But the 1959 loss again shoves the cafeteria fund into the "red".

Bond retirement fund balance for 1959 was estimated at $3,250.35 and combined with expected receipts of $128,800 from the general property tax for total estimated 1960 receipts of $132,050.35.

Expenditures for redemption of serial bonds, notes and certificate were set at $52,000 plus $74,270 from bond interest and $52.80 from other expenses for a total of $126,322.80. This will leave a balance of $5,727.55 for 1961.

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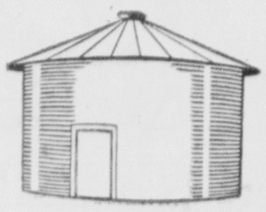
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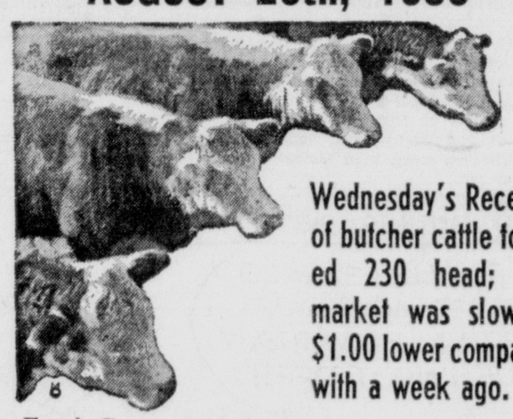




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Report of Pickaway Livestock
AUCTION SALE
AUGUST 26th, 1959



Wednesday's Receipts of butcher cattle totaled 230 head; our market was slow to $1.00 lower compared with a week ago.

Frank Graves sold the top load and top steer at $26.47 and $27.60 respectively with the load averaging 1108 lbs. J. B. Stevenson, $24.72; Neil Morris, $24.64; Montelius and Timmons mixed load at $24.61; Black Bros. sold a handyweight load at $24.55; Miller Bros. & Clarence Hixson, $23.70; Ronald Polston, $23.35 and Charles Parks, $22.62. HEIFERS: Walker & Grace $22.62 and Dorwin Dumm, $22.40. Other consignors of cattle included: Earl Brungarth, Wanda Luckhart, Clarence Maxson, Frank Noggle, Medrith Norris, Lloyd Grabill, Lawrence Ruff, Floyd Shaw, John A. Stevenson, Gary Warner and Jacob Warner.

COWS: 50c lower, $19.00 down; Hefferetts, $18.00-$21.75.

BULLS: Steady, market, $23.70 down; Stock Bulls, $25.50 down.

STOCKERS: Receipts light, $25.60 down.

VEAL CALVES: 69 head — market 50-75c lower, $23.75 down. Head calves, $28.00 down.

HOGS



HOGS: Receipts totaled 558 head — market closed for the week at $14.00.

SOWS: $13.10 down; BOARS $9.05.

SPECIAL SHEEP AND LAMB SALE
Tuesday, September 1, 1959

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ATTENTION MR. FARMER! Before delivering your hogs to the Yards, make sure you water them down good. DON'T HAUL THEM HOT. PLEASE DELIVER EARLY IN DAY!

Notice! Monday, September 7th, 1959 — LABOR DAY — Yards will be closed.

AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY
David Luckhart, Manager

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n
348 E. CORWIN ST.